

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Devaluation and Silver: Editorial.  
An Indictment of Criminal Judges:  
Editorial.  
Our Alice-in-Wonderland Silver Policy:  
By Senator John G. Townsend Jr.

VOL. 91. NO. 295.

JAPANESE WARN  
U. S. OTHERS TO  
MOVE SHIPS FROM  
TWO MORE PORTS

Announcing Offensive  
Against Wenchow and  
Foothow, Invaders Give  
Powers Until Thursday  
to Withdraw Vessels.

BRITISH IGNORE IT,  
INSIST ON RIGHTS

Troops Reported Landed  
Near Foothow — Tokyo  
Disclaims Responsibility  
for Losses Suffered After  
Deadline.

SHANGHAI, June 27 (AP).—The  
Japanese Navy today announced offensives against two more Chinese  
ports, warned the United States and other powers to remove their  
vessels, and declared the ports  
would be closed to foreign shipping.

A Thursday noon deadline was  
given for withdrawal of third  
Power ships, after which Japan would  
not be responsible for their safety.

United States and other foreign na-  
tions were urged by the Japanese  
to leave the two cities, Wenchow and  
Foothow.

British authorities answered with  
a warning that Japanese would be  
held responsible for any interference  
with British shipping or endangering of British lives and property.

The United States position was  
not made known immediately, but  
observers pointed out that a similar  
Japanese warning in the case of  
Swatow was rejected promptly.

**British Refuse to Accept It.**  
The British consulate-general, in  
a note to the Japanese, said Britain  
would not accept the Japanese  
warning as releasing Japan of re-  
sponsibility and added:

"The right of British vessels, in-  
cluding warships, to proceed to  
and remain in any place in Chinese  
waters including the treaty ports of  
Foothow and Wenchow and the  
right of British subjects to reside  
at or near Foothow and Wenchow  
remains unaffected."

Hongkong dispatches placed the  
British destroyer Duchess at Foothow.  
The United States gunboat  
Asheville is at Amoy, 150 miles  
southwest of Foothow.

A Japanese landing in the vicinity of Foothow was announced this  
morning.

By capturing Wenchow and Foothow Japan would gain two of the  
last three ports remaining under  
Chinese control.

The new drives were announced  
within a week of the virtual closing  
of the port of Ningpo and the fall  
of Swatow, where British and  
United States warcraft refused to  
bed a Japanese warning to withdraw.

The Japanese warned neutral ves-  
sels to leave Foothow and Wenchow  
"by noon of June 29, after  
which the ports will be closed to  
ships other than Japanese."

**Threat of Mining Ports.**

The announcement indicated the  
ports would be mined to keep out  
foreign vessels, saying:

"Entries to the two harbors  
will be closed by means of ob-  
stacles and other obstacles  
for reasons of military necessity."

Japanese authorities cannot  
assume any responsibility for losses  
suffered by vessels remaining in  
the harbors after noon of the 29th."

Wenchow is in Chekiang Prov-  
ince, 230 miles south of Shanghai,  
and Foothow is in Fukien Prov-  
ince, 380 miles south of Shanghai.  
Formerly an important tea ex-  
porting center, Foothow has a nor-  
mal population of 640,000. Many  
have left the city because of inten-  
tional Japanese bombings.

Wenchow, whose chief exports  
are rice and tea, likewise had been  
subjected to aerial attacks in re-  
cent weeks.

**Foreign Ships Barred at Swatow.**

Foreign business interests at  
Foothow are small, but it is the  
headquarters for extensive Ameri-  
can and British missionary activi-  
ties. There were said to be 20  
Americans in the city and 40 in  
nearby towns.

Foreign vessels were forbidden by  
Japanese yesterday to land at Swatow  
and were ordered to keep away  
from wharves during military opera-  
tions.

At the request of United States  
Consul Whitney E. Young, Japan  
at Swatow were said to have  
placed a military guard about the  
Texas Oil Co.'s compound. The  
Chinese had received a report that  
civilians had attempted to  
break the compound.

Dispatches from Swatow said

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939.—26 PAGES

## 4 CONVICTS SHOT IN RESCUE OF WOMAN PRISON VISITOR; SHE IS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Rescues Woman



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
WARDENS ALFRED DOWD  
Of Indiana State Prison.

## DRIVER WHO FLED ENDS LIFE; CAR HIT WOMAN

John H. Maher Shoots Himself; Was Caught by Taxi Driver After Accident.

John H. Maher, who fled after  
his automobile struck and injured a  
Negro woman Saturday night and was  
caught by a taxi driver who followed him, ended his life  
last night at the home of his sister,  
Mrs. Earl J. Danz, 408 Penn-  
sylvania avenue, where he resided.

Mrs. Danz reported to police she  
found his body in bed, a bullet hole  
in the left temple and a small-caliber  
rifle alongside, when she entered  
his room at 7:30 o'clock this morning  
after being unable to arouse him.

Maher, a 27-year-old laborer, left  
no notes and had not threatened  
suicide, but he had been "highly  
nervous" since the accident, Mrs.  
Danz said.

The accident from which Maher  
fled occurred at Broadway and  
Schirmer street. His car knocked  
down Mrs. Melvin Rogers, 2711  
Cass avenue, who suffered a broken  
right arm and was taken to Homer  
G. Phillips Hospital.

Maher was followed by Maurice  
Roberts, 3631 Botanical avenue,  
Black & White taxi driver, and  
forced to a stop in an alley west of  
Relly avenue, between Koenig and  
Steine street, three blocks  
from the accident scene. Roberts  
held the fugitive until police arrived.  
He was booked on charges  
of felonious wounding, careless  
driving and leaving the scene of  
an accident.

**'PLEASE' YIELDS TO 'KEEP OFF'**

World's Fair Tried Courtesy but It  
Didn't Protect Grass.

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP).—  
The World's Fair tried courtesy but it  
didn't work.

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Dispatches from Swatow said

## LOUISIANA U. HEAD ACCUSED OF FRAUD TOTALING \$500,000

## SENATE REBUKED BY PRESIDENT ON DEVALUATION CURB

Attorney-General Says Fu-  
gitive Dr. J. M. Smith  
Issued Invalid Notes for  
That Amount.

## BANKS THE LOSERS, NOT UNIVERSITY

Earl K. Long Sworn in as  
Governor — Pledges No  
Let-up in Investigation of  
Irregularities.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 27  
(AP).—Attorney-General David M.  
Ellison announced today Dr. James  
Monroe Smith, fugitive president of  
Louisiana State University, had issued  
invalid notes totaling \$500,000.  
He added, however, that banks, and not the university, would  
stand the loss.

The disclosure on Smith's alleged  
peculations came while police hunted  
the 51-year-old educator who  
disappeared Sunday night and after  
Earl K. Long took over the Governor's  
job in an effort to straighten out  
State finances and prevent collapse of the political machine  
founded by the late Senator Huey P. Long.

The new chief executive, brother  
of the late Senator, promised no  
let-up in a cleanup of messy  
political affairs of the State. He  
was sworn in last night following  
the resignation of Richard W.  
Leche in the midst of Federal  
scrutiny of WPA activities here.  
Leche's term had 11 months to run.  
Earl K. Long achieved the ambition  
of his predecessor in straightening  
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## SENATE TAKES UP RELIEF BILL WITH LEADERS PRESSING FOR ACTION BY FRIDAY DEADLINE

Tells of His Lobbying Activities



WILLIAM P. BUCKNER JR.

## 3-MAN CONTROL FOR WPA KILLED BY COMMITTEE

\$1,735,000,000 Measure  
Reported to Floor With  
Other Changes — Ear-  
marking of \$125,000,000  
for Public Works Out.

## FEDERAL THEATER PROJECT RESTORED

Administration, After Set-  
back on Monetary Bill,  
Is Fighting to Put Over  
Legislation Before End of  
Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—  
The Senate Appropriations Committee  
approved today the administration's  
\$1,735,000,000 relief bill and  
hurried it to the Senate floor for  
debate.

Unless the legislation reaches  
President Roosevelt by midnight  
Friday, or unless Congress puts  
through temporary emergency leg-  
islation to provide funds, the WPA  
will be without funds for the start  
of the fiscal year July 1.

Senate leaders, who suffered a  
severe setback yesterday at

## BRITISH, JAPANESE HOLD PRELIMINARY TALK ON TIENSIN

Further Negotiations at Tokyo Await Instructions From London to Ambassador Craigie.

### AMERICAN REACTION FACTOR IN SITUATION

Admiral Yarnell's Stand Said to Have Impressed Nipponese More Than English Protests.

TOKYO, June 27 (AP)—Preparations went forward today for talks to end the 14-day British-Japanese deadlock at Tientsin.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie awaited word from London after a half-hour conference yesterday with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita on a basis for a settlement of the controversy, in which Japanese have blockaded the British and French concessions in the North China port and subjected Britons to what British Prime Minister Chamberlain called "intolerable" indignities.

Arita reported on the Tientsin situation at a regular Cabinet meeting this afternoon and the Foreign-Office spokesman said the five-man "inner Cabinet" was meeting later to discuss "Japan's policy toward third Powers" in connection with the Tientsin episode.

#### AMERICAN REACTION WATCHED.

Observers believed the projected conversations would be conducted with an eye to the American reaction because of what they called a strong desire for American friendship. Japan, they said, was anxious that the United States preserve strict neutrality and was concerned over reports from Washington of deep interest in the situation.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell's statement that United States ships would go wherever needed was said to have carried more weight with the Japanese than all the British statements, representations and protests. Admiral Yarnell is commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet. Last Thursday he rejected Japanese demands that American nationals and warcraft leave Swatow, South China, with the reported assertion that the American Navy's duty was to protect American lives and property wherever they existed and that it would execute its mission. On June 19 Secretary of State Hull formally expressed the concern of the United States with "broader aspects" of Tientsin developments and said that the United States Government was observing "with special interest" all related developments in China.

#### NO CONCRETE JAPANESE DEMANDS.

The basis of the possible British-Japanese negotiations was confused because of the absence of concrete Japanese demands but it was believed that Craigie and Arita discussed in general terms Japanese demands for British "co-operation" in China. That has superseded the fundamental issue—the British refusal to relinquish to Japanese four Chinese areas accused by Japan of terrorism. The refusal led Japanese to blockade the Tientsin foreign areas June 14.

It was believed that the negotiations might be conducted in Tokyo. Observers pointed out that if Tientsin were chosen for the talks diplomatic procedure would dictate that Britain be represented by Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, Ambassador to China, who has been the target of bitter Japanese attacks.

Some sources interpreted an apparent Japanese hesitancy to name the place for the negotiations as evidence of a tussle between army leaders and Foreign Office officials for the leading role. It was said, however, that if the talks are in Tokyo, Japan would be in a position to discuss the whole vital question of foreign concessions in China.

#### AMERICAN SHIP OFF TIENSIN UNABLE TO UNLOAD FLOUR CARGO.

TIENSIN, June 27 (AP)—Agents of the American States Steamship Co. asserted today that the Japanese blockade of the British concession here had caused the steamer Michigan to lie off the coast for five days at a cost of \$700 a day.

The Michigan, with 7000 tons of American flour destined for Tientsin, they said, has been waiting off Tangku because of the virtual stoppage of traffic on the Hail River, Tientsin's waterway to the coast. They said the Michigan was unable either to discharge its cargo or come up to Tientsin.

Japanese military authorities said "we will do everything possible to facilitate movement of American merchandise, including the S. S. Michigan's flour, to Tientsin by land or water." The Michigan's agents and other American business men, however, said the Japanese authorities had made no move to support those assurances.

Pressure on British to Continue.

Japan's determination to apply increasing pressure "until the British change their attitude" was stated again today by Lieutenant-General Masaharu Honma, Japanese army commander in Tientsin.

"Reprisals or no reprisals from the British," he said in an interview, "we firmly are determined to carry out the policy in Tientsin."

### China's Closing "Front Door"



### News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI—Japanese navy announces offensives against last two important Chinese-held coast ports.

Britain warns against threat to close ports to foreign shipping.

TOKYO—Preparations advance for negotiations with Britain to end Tientsin episode; Japanese desire for United States friendship reported in background; Japanese warplanes cross into Soviet Russia-dominated Outer Mongolia.

TIENSIN—Japanese General repeats determination to increase pressure on Britain to change its attitude, but hope is held for relaxing of tension.

MOSCOW—Newspapers report 25 Japanese combat planes shot down in air battle on Outer Mongolia border; communiques say Soviet forces were involved.

GENEVA—Soviet forces were involved.

Gen. Honma said there was a possibility that restrictions would be tightened soon if "Great Britain does not change her attitude."

He said he had made a special point of ordering precautions taken by Japanese sentries in searching foreigners. Several Britons have been forced to undergo trials for contraband materials.

BUCKNER BLUSHES BUT DOESN'T NAME LORETTA YOUNG

Continued From Page One.

bonds redeemed because of "his political situation."

He met McNutt in the fall of 1937, he said. Former Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri introduced him.

"I asked him (McNutt) what my chances were," Buckner said. "I asked him if he could help me, and he told me he couldn't give me any help, referring to his own political situation."

That was the only time he saw McNutt, he said.

On trial with Buckner was Felipe Buencamino, member of the Philippine Legislature; William J. Gillespie and C. Wesley Turner, Hollywood film producer and former British army officer.

Besides the raud charges they are accused of a conspiracy to manipulate Philippine railway bonds.

The Government charges they defrauded holders of the defaulted bonds by dissipating expense funds raised for bondholders' protective committee and by rigging the price of the bonds.

His Ideas Were "Chaotic."

Buckner went to the Philippines ostensibly to seek redemption of the bonds. Today, under the questioning of Minton, he said: "I was going to do in the Philippines. My ideas about Manila were chaotic."

George Schein, counsel for the committee, had spoken of McNutt.

That was the reason he sought the high commissioner.

He said he found Hawes was regarded as "certainly the greatest American hero in the Philippines."

He met Quezon only once, he said, and did not discuss the bond situation with him.

"First he wanted to be paid," Buckner said, "and second, his health was bad and he wanted to leave the Philippines."

Buckner said Hawes told him: "I am a national hero and I am tired."

Data Fixed by Typhoon.

The ex-Senator also introduced him to Buencamino. Buckner testified. He remembered the date vividly, he said, because it was Armistice day, 1937, and there was a typhoon.

Buckner, who already had told Judge Henry W. Goddard and the

## BRITISH LABORITE CALLS FOR 'NEW PRIME MINISTER'

Heckler Ignored by Chamberlain, Who Had Refused Statement on Tientsin Crisis.

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—A Labor member interrupted the discussion of Commons' discussion of British-Japanese tension in the Far East today to call for "a new Prime Minister" when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refused to make a statement on the situation.

The interruption came after Chamberlain had faced a new barrage of questions on what action Britain planned to halt what he described last week as "intolerable insults" to British subjects in Tientsin by Japanese soldiers blocking the British concession.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 27 (AP)—Two spectators mounted on horses which had won their jockeys gained second and third places today in the Napier Steeplechase in New Zealand.

Stewards ratified the result and allowed the owners to collect the stakes.

Only one mounted horse remained for the last few difficult barriers in this New Zealand Grand National.

Two doughty railbirds dashed onto the track, captured two steds, mounted and continued in the race.

Wukemist finished first with a jockey up, Kikoroki second with a spectator up, and a spectator on Begorrah just nosed out. The Tramp—ridden by a jockey who had managed to regain the saddle after a spill—for third place.

SENATE REBUKED BY PRESIDENT ON DEVALUATION CURB

Continued From Page One.

ary bill to fix at 77.5 cents an ounce the Treasury's price for unmined domestic silver.

He expressed a belief the same Senators would vote for a Government-guaranteed, fixed price for cotton, wheat, pigs and cattle. He mentioned Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts; White (Rep.), Maine; Austin (Rep.), Vermont; Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey; Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut; Davis (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Hale (Rep.), Maine.

Chamberlain took no notice of the interruption and refused to answer Bellinger's question.

Earlier Chamberlain had told the House he had nothing to add to his statement of yesterday, in which he expressed hopes of a peaceful settlement. He said he had received no news of the Tientsin situation—where the Japanese blockade was in its fourteenth day—but that he had received information that he had received information that Japanese naval forces had announced their intention of occupying the ports of Foochow and Wenchow.

Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor opposition, asked whether the Government proposed to send any instructions to British ships in the two ports and whether Britain would co-operate with other states whose vessels also might be affected.

He asked whether, "in this growing menace, the Government is making any progress in concerted proposals to deal with the situation."

Chamberlain replied: "I am afraid I could not answer those questions on the spur of the moment because I have only received the information while I am sitting on the bench (the Treasury bench, Cabinet members' seat in the House). All these matters will be considered."

MAN IN IRON LUNG SAYS SHRINE GAVE HIM SPIRITUAL HELP

U. S. AND OTHERS TO MOVE SHIPS

Continued From Page One.

that Young had protested through Washington against action of the Japanese in occupying part of the property of the William H. Co., an American shipping firm, owned by Japanese.

Hunt offices here said Japanese troops were billeted in the company's waterfront property in the house which later drove away.

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ARTHUR GREENWOOD, ACTING LEADER OF THE LABOR OPPOSITION, ASKS FOR DEVALUATION CURB

Continued From Page One.

He had received numerous complaints from American consuls of difficulties encountered by American business men in Tientsin. His reply, he said, was that he was giving Americans all possible assistance.

Gen. Honma said there was a possibility that restrictions would be tightened soon if "Great Britain does not change her attitude."

He said he had made a special point of ordering precautions taken by Japanese sentries in searching foreigners. Several Britons have been forced to undergo trials for contraband materials.

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Data Fixed by Typhoon.

The ex-Senator also introduced him to Buencamino. Buckner testified. He remembered the date vividly, he said, because it was Armistice day, 1937, and there was a typhoon.

Buckner said he was arranged for Buencamino to represent the committee as attorney and said the Legislator fixed his fee at \$2000 a month in pesos while they were working."

"Everybody was paid on a contingency basis," Buckner continued, but nobody connected with him in his work to have the bonds redeemed was ever paid a cent in salary, he added.

Buckner said Hawes told him: "I am a national hero and I am tired."

Japan's determination to apply increasing pressure "until the British change their attitude" was stated again today by Lieutenant-General Masaharu Honma, Japanese army commander in Tientsin.

"Reprisals or no reprisals from the British," he said in an interview, "we firmly are determined to carry out the policy in Tientsin."

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

## JOCKEYS THROWN, SPECTATORS RIDE, WIN TWO PLACES

Finish Second and Third in Napier Steeplechase in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 27 (AP)—Two spectators mounted on horses which had won their jockeys gained second and third places today in the Napier Steeplechase in New Zealand.

Stewards ratified the result and allowed the owners to collect the stakes.

Only one mounted horse remained for the last few difficult barriers in this New Zealand Grand National.

Two doughty railbirds dashed onto the track, captured two steds, mounted and continued in the race.

Wukemist finished first with a jockey up, Kikoroki second with a spectator up, and a spectator on Begorrah just nosed out. The Tramp—ridden by a jockey who had managed to regain the saddle after a spill—for third place.

SENATE REBUKED BY PRESIDENT ON DEVALUATION CURB

Continued From Page One.

ary bill to fix at 77.5 cents an ounce the Treasury's price for unmined domestic silver.

He expressed a belief the same Senators would vote for a Government-guaranteed, fixed price for cotton, wheat, pigs and cattle. He mentioned Senators Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts; White (Rep.), Maine; Austin (Rep.), Vermont; Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey; Danah

# SHIFT IN WPA HEADS BEFORE CAMPAIGN

Harrington Tells of Change in Mississippi to Avoid Charge of Playing Politics.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Dr. F. C. Harrington, Works Progress Administrator, said today the WPA temporarily had transferred state officers in charge of work relief in Mississippi to the Atlanta office, to avoid possible charges of political activity in Mississippi's forthcoming primary campaign.

The men transferred are Roland Wall, administrator, and George Parker, assistant administrator, who for the present will be succeeded by Marvin Porter, previously assigned to administer Harrington's regional staff in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Harrington said the transfer was made "because of the forthcoming heated primary campaign which has already caused charges to be made by all sides that the WPA would be used for political purposes in this campaign."

He said that an investigation had shown that neither Wall, Parker, or any other WPA official in Mississippi was taking sides.

He explained he deemed it advisable both for the protection of WPA and of Wall and Parker to put a member of his own staff in charge of the WPA in Mississippi.

The new man, he said, had instructions to give widespread publicity to laws and administrative orders against political activity on part of WPA officials as well as publicity to the effect that all WPA workers were free to vote as they pleased and for whom they pleased.

## WARSAW CLOSES ROAD LINKING ITS MAIN PORT TO DANZIG

Poland Deny Building Tank Obstruction, Assert Highway Needed.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, June 27 (AP)—Poland closed the frontier road between Zoppot, Danzig, and Gdynia, Polish port near the Free City, from 2:00 a. m. to noon today.

The Danzig newspaper *Vorposten* said Poland was building tank obstructions and other items of military character on the road.

WARSAW, June 27 (AP)—Polish sources denied today there was any military significance in the closing of the highway between Gdynia and the Free City. It was explained the highway had been closed for repairs.

Wayman, when asked about enforcement by St. Louis police, replied that the Police Department is not under control of the city administration since the Board of Police Commissioners is appointed by the Governor. He has not requested the Police Department to take action against truckers without permits.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to the board's position, said that in his opinion, the responsibility for enforcement unquestionably lay with the city and its Department of Streets and Sewers, headed by Frank J. McDevitt, who has jurisdiction over city streets. The police department would make arrests under the permit law, Maj. Lambert said, only if requested to do so by the city.

The law is rigidly enforced by the State Highway Patrol on State highways outside St. Louis. The city, under the law, is entitled to such proportion of the permit fees as the mileage of the common carrier's route over city streets bears to its total mileage in Missouri.

St. Louis is the terminus for many trucks operating from Illinois and other states.

### Wording of Law.

The State law requiring permits of common carriers, in Section 5265, Session Acts of 1931, provides: "No provision of this act shall be so construed as to deprive any county or municipality within this State of the right of public control over the use of its public highways, or the State Highway Commission of the right of police control over the use of State highways."

At Jefferson City, John A. Ferguson, acting chairman of the Public Service Commission in the absence of Chairman J. D. James, said the commission had had no recent communication from Wayman about the law.

"We have only eight inspectors for the entire State," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and they have no police power to make arrests in St. Louis even if we sent all of them there. I can't see how we can enforce the law without the co-operation of the city because we haven't the power to do police work in St. Louis. After all, the city would get most of the fees and we are busy seeing that fees are collected for the State on State highways."

State Patrol Denies Jurisdiction. At headquarters of the State Highway Patrol, it was said patrolmen had no jurisdiction as to the truck law on the streets of St. Louis.

Plans for vigorous enforcement of the law in St. Louis for the first time were discussed last December in a meeting at Mayor Dickmann's office attended by Wayman, Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, and representatives of the State Highway Patrol and the St. Louis Police Department.

It was planned, Wayman has said, to have State Highway patrolmen come here to train St. Louis police and McDevitt's traffic inspectors in the methods of enforcement.

Reasons Given for Delay. Later, it was decided that the plan would be postponed until April because McDevitt's traffic inspectors became very busy inspecting and licensing taxicabs and service cars. Then Wayman wrote the Public Service Commission suggesting that enforcement be delayed until after adjournment of the Legislature.

Traffic interests had raised a \$15,000 fund to promote favorable legislation including a reciprocity clause which would permit trucks from other states to use Missouri public highways without paying fees if the same privilege were accorded Missouri trucks in their states. The Legislature failed to enact the bill desired by the truckers and the old stand.

McDevitt has said he was willing to accept responsibility for the en-

## CITY TO CONTINUE PASSING UP TRUCK FEES OF \$150,000

Counselor Wayman Says It Won't Initiate Enforcement, Though in Need of More Revenue.

### LEAVES THAT TO SERVICE BOARD

State Commission and Highway Patrol Declare They Have No Authority to Act in St. Louis.

Continued non-enforcement in St. Louis of the Missouri truck law requiring common carriers to obtain permits from the State Public Service Commission and pay a fee, was in prospect, with a statement today by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman that enforcement was the responsibility of the Public Service Commission and the State highway patrol. It is estimated the city's share of fees annually would be \$150,000 if the law were enforced.

Although the city is hard-pressed financially and is seeking means of raising additional revenue, Wayman said it would not initiate enforcement.

The Public Service Commission and the State Highway Patrol point out that the truck law gives them no authority to make arrests in St. Louis.

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### Mother and Baby in Adoption Case



## LOBBYIST LAUN LOBBIES AGAIN TO KEEP HIS JOB

He Asks His Friends at Jefferson City to Do What They Can for Him With Union Electric.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27—Ace Lobbyist Albert C. Laun, whose talents for years have been devoted to furthering the interests of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, is doing a bit of lobbying here last week in his own behalf, having asked political friends to do what they could to help him keep his utility job.

His presence in Jefferson City, where he formerly staged many a lavish entertainment for legislators and other public officials, caused John R. Carmody, head of the Government's Rural Electrification Administration, to issue a statement at Washington, saying in explanation of a fight against the Missouri rural power bill that a number of utility men, including Mr. Al Laun of Union Electric, have been anxiously hanging around Jefferson City.

While he Laun attended a testimonial dinner Wednesday night at the Missouri Hotel in honor of Ed R. Caldwell, representative from Ralls County and Speaker problem of the House. There he met many of the legislative friends he made in the years he served as his company's dispense of entertainment and favors. He is said to have reminded them that if he is ultimately separated from Union Electric employment his capacity for doing little favors will be sharply restricted.

Although Laun is still drawing his \$15,000 a year salary from Union Electric his duties are now confined to helping prepare the company's defense against charges that the company has engaged in improper political and lobbying activities. He resigned as a vice-president last May 16, at the time of the resignations of Louis H. Egan as president and Frank J. Boehm as executive vice-president.

His son-in-law, Fred Kyfus, with whom he lived, identified the body at the morgue. He said he thought Kochendorfer left home this morning to play pinochle with some friends. Kochendorfer was in good health.

The body was found in about three and one-half feet of water by boys who investigated when they noticed a checkered cap on the bank. They called groundkeepers who summoned police.

Egan and Boehm also are kept on the company payroll at their old salaries—Egan at \$60,120 a year and Boehm at \$40,320, and their duties are the same as those of Laun.

The three have offices in St. Louis apart from Union Electric's general offices.

The Missouri rural power bill, which Carmody infamously accused Laun of lobbying against, was passed by the Legislature Saturday night containing the Donnelly amendment for a degree of Public Service Commission control over REA projects in the State, a provision to which Carmody particularly objected.

William McClellan, acting president of Union Electric, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that if Laun had been there it would not have been possible to postpone a public investigation at which further sensational revelations were expected.

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The SEC investigation is continuing at St. Louis and elsewhere in Missouri and is expected to result in public hearings later in the year.

ROLL OF CAMPBELL ESTATE CLAIMANTS READ IN COURT

Special Master Nangle Tries to Straighten Docket Before Going Abroad for Hearings.

The roll of claimants seeking shares in the \$2,000,000 trust estate of the late Hazlett Kyle Campbell was called in the Civil Courts Building today by Special Circuit Court Master John J. Nangle, who is conducting hearings to determine who are Campbell's heirs-at-law.

He called out group numbers in an effort to straighten out his docket and learn who had filed claims and when other claims would be filed. Harry Troll, representing a large group, said about 435 persons, represented by 63 lawyers, were seeking shares in the estate.

Nangle, who has heard 70 witnesses here and elsewhere in the United States, said he would go abroad July 19 to hear claims in Ireland, England and Scotland, July 25 at Belfast, Aug. 7 at Dublin, Aug. 10 at Glasgow and Aug. 14 in London. He added that there would be no further hearings here before October.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49¢

WASH MACHINE Parts Co.

4119 GRAVOIS — Laclede 6266

Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FOR BEST RESULTS

NUTRIA PEAT MOSS

Excellent material for holding moisture in rose beds, around evergreens, shrubs, etc.

25 Lbs. 80¢ 50 Lbs. \$1.50 100 Lbs. \$2.

"WESGRO"

Shredded cow manure for spreading on lawns.

10 lbs. 45¢ 20 lbs. 80¢

50 lbs. \$1.35 100 lbs. \$2.00

"LAWN GRO"

Brilliant new lawn food. Keeps good lawns good.

25 Lbs. \$1.25 50 Lbs. \$2.00 100 Lbs. \$3.50

"ROSEGRO"

Specialty prepared, balanced fertilizer for rose beds.

3 Lbs. 40¢ 10 lbs. 75¢ 25 Lbs. \$1.25

"TRIGRO"

All-purpose insecticide and extra good food.

"A" Kit \$1.50, "B" Kit \$4, "C" Kit \$6.00

Complete Selection of Insecticides. Sprays

Order of St. Louis

McDevitt has said he was willing to accept responsibility for the en-

## JUDGE FLYNN GOES WITH 'BEV' BROWN AND 'GULLY' OWEN

Bookie Irving Lee and Jimmy Manion Complete Team in Tournament Play.

A picturesquely team in a golf tournament at Meadow Brook Country Club yesterday afternoon had as members Circuit Judge William B. Flynn, Paul (Beverly) Brown and Clarence (Gully) Owen, operators of a racing news service and Irving Lee, co-owner of a string of handbook hops.

Joined by Jimmy Manion, former State amateur champion, the team finished fourth in the monthly best ball play sponsored by the St. Louis District Golf Association.

Judge Flynn has been a golfing companion of Brown and Owen for many years. Lee's shop has been raided recently by police, and last week his brother, Patrick, was fined \$100 in Police Court on a charge of operating a common gambling house.

Manion had the best score for 18 holes, going around in 73. Judge Flynn was at 87, Owen 93, Brown 97 and Lee 102.

## MAN, 76, IS DROWNED IN FAIRGROUNDS PARK

Fred Kochendorfer's Body

Found in Shallow Lagoon by Boys.

The body of Fred Kochendorfer, retired stonemason, 3517 North Twenty-fifth street, was found to day in a lagoon in the western part of Fairgrounds Park. He was 76 years old.

His son-in-law, Fred Kyfus, with whom he lived, identified the body at the morgue. He said he thought Kochendorfer left home this morning to play pinochle with some friends. Kochendorfer was in good health.

The body was found in about three and one-half feet of water by boys who investigated when they noticed a checkered cap on the bank. They called groundkeepers who summoned police.

## DAIRIES ALLOWED TO IMPORT MILK; DEMAND UP 10 PCT.

Service Board Limits Purchases to Inspected Areas; Cut in Price Increased Business.

A 10 per cent increase in milk consumption which followed a 3 per cent reduction in the price of a quart led the Board of Public Service today to grant permission to dairies to buy milk and cream temporarily outside the St. Louis milk inspection area. It is also expected that milk production, as usual, will fall off as the summer to 10 cents a quart June 12.



TOMORROW AT 9!

SALE OF 300 BEAUTIFUL

## SUMMER DRESSES

\$14.95 Dresses      \$12.95 Dresses  
\$10.95 Dresses      \$7.98 Dresses

Reduced from our own Stocks to sell for

**\$ 5 98**

Dresses that are perfect for daytime occasions in town or country! Tailored Dresses! Spectator Sports! Dressy Sheers!

Front Fullness! Spun Rayon! White!  
Pleats! Rayon Crepes! Black!  
Flares! Chambray! Navy!  
Crisp White Trims! Bemberg Sheers! Pastels!  
Tiny Waistlines! Seersuckers! Sizes 12 to 20!

Kline's—Air-Cooled Summer Shop—Fourth Floor

## Senate Takes Up Relief Bill; Friday Deadline for Passage

Continued From Page One.

Purchases by dairies must be limited to the Memphis, Chicago and Louisville districts where there is inspection by the United States Public Health Service.

In a letter to the Board of Public Service, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Edebeck recommended the dairies be permitted to import milk from outside this district. The St. Louis milkshed is bounded roughly on the north by Hannibal and Palmyra, Mo., and Chicago; on the east by the Indiana line, on the south by the western Arkansas border and on the west by Washington, Mo.

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**Former Hearst Ranch Boss Dies.**  
OAKLAND, Cal., June 27 (AP).—George Van Gordon, 93 years old, who came to California before gold was discovered in '49, died yesterday. For 20 years he was superintendent of the Williams Ranch ranch at San Simeon while Hearst's father, the late Senator George Hearst was living.

## WALL PAPER • SALE •

You can buy a lot of home comfort in these smart new wall papers... and at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay. Satisfaction assured or your money refunded.

1	Cent a Roll
2 1/2	Cents a Roll
5	Cents a Roll
12 1/2	Cents a Roll
17 1/2	Cents a Roll

Sold With or Without Border

Except 1c, 2 1/2c and 5c per roll sold in proportion with border.

You'll Always Save At  
**WEBSTER'S**  
701 N. 7th St., Corner Lucas

Charge Purchases Payable in August



1/2 PRICE AND LESS

In This JUNE  
CLEARANCE

of Spring  
\$6.50  
Beverlys

\$3



All Sizes, but Not in Every Style

MESSES, PATENTS, WHEAT LINENS, BLUE OR WINE KIDSkins—SHOES FOR NOW AND ALL SUMMER.  
(Shoe Salons, First Floor)

HOW GOOD IS YOUR EYESIGHT?  
ALL EYES ARE NOT ALIKE  
WE MAKE SAD EYES GLAD

GLASSES ON CREDIT  
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY

GOOD EYEGLASSES  
NEED NOT BE  
EXPENSIVE

2 DOCTORS  
Dr. N. Schear  
Dr. V. H. Wehmuller  
Optometrists - Opticians

OUR 41st YEAR  
**Friends**  
AIR COOLED

EASY TO BUY  
Credit TERMS  
50¢  
WEEKLY

## Accused in Tar-and-Feathers Case



JAN MONTGOMERY (upper left), COLIN MONTGOMERY (upper right) and ALEXANDER CALVERT.

### HITLER GRANTS DECREE POWER

Authorizes Von Neurath to Act Summarily in Protectorate.

PRAGUE, June 27 (AP).—Der Neue Tag, German organ of Moravia and Bohemia, published a new decree by Chancellor Hitler yesterday empowering Reich Protector Baron Konstantin von Neurath to change the autonomous rights of the protectorate "so far as it furthers the common interest."

Von Neurath may decree all kinds of legal measures when "there is danger in delay."

O. C. WAGSTAFF  
HAIR & SCALP SPECIALIST  
Scalp Disorders Corrected by Our  
Scientific Method  
FREE Examination and Consultation  
5925A Easton EV. 6642  
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



LOUISIANA U. HEAD  
ACCUSED OF FRAUD  
TOTALING \$500,000  
Continued From Page One.

who was Governor, or who would be the next one.

### Governor Suddenly Resigns.

Disregarding an earlier announcement he would quit before noon, Leche kept his office until after nightfall while he presided over a university board of administrators' meeting. The board named Dr. E. S. Richardson acting president of the institution at \$12,000 annual salary. Smith's salary was \$18,000.

Then, suddenly, at 7 p. m., word spread through milling groups of politicians that the climax was at hand. Crowds converged on the mansion into which Leche strode buoyantly, hailing his successor with the remark: "It's all yours now, Earl."

He briefly proclaimed his resignation.

There was no trace of Dr. Smith following his departure from the university campus Sunday night, two hours after he resigned. Some believe he had escaped the State by automobile. Police released his nephew, Emory Adams, from custody under \$5000 bond as material witness against Dr. Smith.

Adams, manager of a chain of groceries in which Dr. Smith was said to be a heavy stockholder, was manager of the field house and bookstore at Louisiana State University up to about a year ago.

### Order Against Brokers.

An order was signed yesterday by Judge J. William J. Hearn of Criminal District Court directing two brokers to open their books for inspection of any transactions in which Dr. Smith was involved. The order was directed against J. M. Brown, an intermediate broker, and the brokerage firm of Fenner & Beane.

Formal charges of embezzlement of \$100,000 of funds of the State university had been filed in District Court here against Smith.

Smith handled the expenditure of more than \$13,500,000 in building up the university from enrollment of less than 2000 to more than 8000 since he was put in as president by Huey Long in 1930.

Smith apparently began to slip in administration grace last week when he said university sale of material for private purposes was not its policy and would be stopped.

This statement was in disagreement with a previous explanation by Leche defending use of university trucks in delivery of university fabricated material to a building site near New Orleans, owned by a close friend of the Governor.

Ickes Orders "Routine Checkup" on PWA Projects in Louisiana.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP).—The Public Works Administration ordered a "routine checkup" today to determine whether funds in the local construction accounts for PWA projects in Louisiana were "intact."

Administrator Ickes said the Division of Investigation would make the study. He declined to connect the order with the current political upheaval in Louisiana and said the action was not an "investigation." PWA, he said, had not received any complaint charging misuse of PWA funds in Louisiana. The money to be checked, aids explained, is the 55 per cent local contribution to the construction costs of projects on which PWA has advanced grants.

The checkup, these officials said, will determine whether sponsors have deposited in the banks their share of project costs in proportion to amounts of grant money advanced from Washington.

Grants are paid out piecemeal as work on a project progresses and are matched by local funds. Officials said this process operated against any likelihood of irregularity in the use of public works funds.

## THREE UNDER BOND IN VIRGINIA \$397,199 TAX LIEN AGAINST TARRING AND FEATHERING CASE

Accused of Attack on Count Igor Cassini, Washington (D. C.)

Newspaper Columnist.  
WARRENTON, Va., June 27 (AP).—Colin Montgomery, Ian Montgomery and Alexander Calvert, socially prominent young Virginians charged with tarring and feathering Count Igor Cassini, Washington newspaper columnist, waived preliminary hearing yesterday and made bond of \$2500 each pending action by the State Collector of Internal Revenue.

The tax lien notice charged a de-

ficiency of \$202,127 in income taxes for the years 1929, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936. Interest and penalty charges accounted for the balance.

Father Flanagan Gets Award.  
OMAHA, Neb., June 27 (AP).—Father E. J. Flanagan, founder of the nationally known Boys' Town here, received last night the first annual "Humanitarian Award" of the Variety Clubs of America. John H. Harris of Pittsburgh, president of the organization, presented the plaque to Father Flanagan, elected for the award on the basis of his work with homeless boys.

Chicago Police Seek Guest Who Tossed Them; Youngsters Burned in Scramble.  
CHICAGO, June 27 (AP).—Police sought today a wedding guest who tossed a shower of red-hot pennies to a group of children peeping in at the door.

The children made a wild scramble for the coins and several suf-

fered burns. One required hospital treatment.

Judge Harold P. O'Connell is said a disorderly conduct was

ruled.

**WASHING MACHINES  
ANY MAKE  
A Wringer Rolls 39c  
RENEWED  
3215 Meramec - RI. 7155  
NORDMAN BROS.**

Many Measures, S  
in Application.

By a Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—The first installment of a series of new laws enacted by the Missouri General Assembly, which adjourned Saturday night, was filed in the Post-Dispatch office. The second installment, listing the list, follows:

H. B. 412. Originally intended to provide for a legislative trial, the bill was amended in an effort to eliminate this provision. It passed merely prohibits other departments from using legislative offices during the period of the session of the Legislature, except an unpaid commission of 20 persons of the Legislature to be given a temporary control over the office and creates a legislative library.

S. B. 363. Permits trial by jury in criminal cases for trials of 30 days or more.

S. B. 361. Repeals tax of \$100 valuation to pay school and seminary certificates of indebtedness being sufficient funds on hand to meet these payments for two years.

Approved.

Election Canvassers by Mail.

S. B. 314. Permits St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to make its canvass of voter registration lists by mail, empowers the board to employ deputy election commissioners and authorizes the employment of an attorney.

S. B. 37. Permits canvass of voter registration lists by mail.

S. B. 3. Changes method of election certification of State Senators in districts of more than one county.

S. B. 13. Transfers duty of State Food and Drug Commissioner to the State Board of Health. Approved.

S. B. 26. Authorizes destruction of city records more than 10 years old in second class cities.

S. B. 38. Increases the fee of the chief clerk in the State Auditor's office. Approved.

S. B. 43. Exempts State and trust companies from payment of compensation law.

S. B. 52. Repeals State Irish potato inspection law.

Farmers' Mutual Insurance. S. B. 55. Permits farmers' mutual insurance companies to do business in any county in the state.

Approved.

S. B. 56. Prescribes territory which farmers' mutual fire lighting insurance companies operate.

S. B. 238. Relates to special police in second class cities.

S. B. 240. Authorizes minors to marry in adults to execute instruments in connection with estate transfers.

S. B. 259. Relates to police pension fund in St. Joseph. Approved.

S. B. 275. Permits filing of exceptions with the court when court is in session.

S. B. 291. Authorizes the appointment of deputy auditor of Buchanan County.

S. B. 299. Authorizes payment of expenses of administration out of proceeds of sale of real estate before debts and legal expenses are paid.

S. B. 303. Directs payment of abstract fees as costs in the sale of land.

Approved.

County Borrowing Power.

S. B. 316. Permits counties to borrow in anticipation of tax collections up to 90 per cent of estimated collections. Approved.

S. B. 323. Reconciles in one section of the statutes provisions in two conflicting sections specifying the type of grade crossings roads are required to maintain.

S. B. 324. Permits commissioners to sell unclaimed merchandise in liquidated banks.

State Finance Commissioner to not advertise deposits of less than \$1000.

Approved.

S. B. 327. Provides that in case of lists of unclaimed deposits in liquidated banks.

State Finance Commissioner to not advertise deposits of less than \$1000.

Approved.

S. B. 350. Authorizes settling of Clark County boundary dispute between Missouri and Iowa.

Approved.

S. B. 358. Makes mothers of United States soldiers, sailors and marines eligible for admission to Federal Soldiers' home.

Approved.

S. B. 312 and 313. These changes in amount which are lent by state banks or companies to one person to make investments in bonds of government corporation or issued by the Government or a state to principal interest.

Also to include bonds of other states if the bonds have not been in default more than within a period of years.

The bills also remove restrictions on loans to municipalities.

S. B. 11. Changes time of Clark County terms in twenty-eight counties, including Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott counties.

Approved.

S. B. 15. Changes time of Clark County terms in fourth judicial circuit, including Atchison, Gentry, Nodaway and Worth counties.

Approved.

S. B. 11. Changes time of Clark County terms in twenty-eight counties, including Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott counties.

Approved.

S. B. 15. Changes time of Clark County terms in fourth judicial circuit, including Atchison, Gentry, Nodaway and Worth counties.

Approved.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RED-HOT PENNIES THROWN

TO CHILDREN AT WEDDING

further burns. One required hospital treatment.

Judge Harold P. O'Connell is said a disorderly conduct was

ruled.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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RED-HOT PENNIES THROWN

TO CHILDREN AT WEDDING

further burns. One required hospital treatment.

Judge Harold P. O'Connell is said a disorderly conduct

burns. One required hospital treatment. Judge Harold P. O'Connell issued a disorderly conduct warrant.

**WASHING MACHINES  
ANY MAKE  
Wringer Rolls 39c  
RENEWED  
3215 Meramec - RI. 7155  
NORDMAN BROS.**

ber This!

never forgets good advice, a hint that is clear and concise; get that good drinks will depend this smoother and mellow blend.

FOR CALVERT RESERVE?



UTELY

ED CARS!

Automobile Counter Staff  
22. Instrumental Fruit  
23. Waxed Separation  
24. Chrome Decoarted "Sports"  
25. Insulating Pad Rubber  
TOTAL

YES	YES	YES	25
YES	YES	YES	25
YES	NO	YES	23
YES	YES	YES	20
NO	NO	YES	9
NO	YES	YES	7

TY CAR

Features Found  
Priced Cars...

th has 20  
Car "3" has 7

car, see the famous "All Three" at your Plymouth dealer. Get the facts about value. One of "All Three" is one of the 25 important in most high-priced cars. Features, the Plymouth Plymouth "DeLuxe," 24! is selling so fast. Every overing that Plymouth is just like high-priced cars!

CARS

## Brief Summary of New Laws Passed by General Assembly; Legislative Council Rejected

Many Measures, Some of Them Purely Local in Application, Reviewed in Concluding Installment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—The first installment of a summary of new laws enacted by the Missouri General Assembly, which adjourned Saturday night, was published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The second installment, completing the list, follows:

H. B. 412. Originally introduced to provide for a legislative council, the bill was amended in passage to eliminate this provision, and as passed merely prohibits other State departments from using legislative offices during the period of vacation of the Legislature, establishes an unpaid commission of 20 members of the Legislature to have supervisory control over the offices, and creates a legislative library.

S. B. 363. Permits trial courts to grant extensions of not more than 30 days for filing motions for new trials in criminal cases. Approved.

S. B. 361. Repeals tax of 1 cent on the \$100 valuation to pay interest on school and seminary fund certificates of indebtedness, there being sufficient funds on hand to meet these payments for two years. Approved.

Electoral Canvass in Mail. S. B. 314. Permits St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners to make its canvass of voters by mail, empowers the board to employ deputy election commissioners and authorizes the employment of an attorney.

S. B. 37. Permits canvass of voter registration lists by mail in St. Joseph.

S. B. 3. Changes method of issuance of election certificates to State Senators in districts consisting of more than one county. Approved.

S. B. 13. Transfers duties of the State Food and Drug Commissioner to the State Board of Health. Approved.

S. B. 26. Authorizes destruction of city records more than 10 years old in second class cities. Approved.

S. B. 38. Increases the salary of the chief clerk in the State Auditor's office. Approved.

S. B. 43. Exempts State banks and trust companies from unemployment compensation law. Approved.

S. B. 52. Repeals State Irish potato inspection law.

Farmers' Mutual Insurance. S. B. 55. Permits farmers' mutual hail insurance companies to do business in any county in the State. Approved.

S. B. 56. Prescribes territory in which farmers' mutual fire and lightning insurance companies may operate.

S. B. 238. Relates to special taxes in second class cities.

S. B. 240. Authorizes minors who are married to adults to execute instruments in connection with real estate transfers. Approved.

S. B. 259. Relates to police pension fund in St. Joseph. Approved.

S. B. 275. Permits filing of bills of exceptions with clerk of court when court is in vacation.

S. B. 291. Authorizes the appointment of deputy auditors in Buchanan County.

S. B. 299. Authorizes payment of expenses of administration of estates out of proceeds of sale of real estate before debts and legacies are paid. Approved.

S. B. 303. Directs payment of abstract fees as costs in sheriffs' titles of land. Approved.

County Borrowing Power.

S. B. 316. Permits counties to borrow in anticipation of tax collections up to 90 per cent of the estimated collections. Approved.

S. B. 323. Reconciles in one section of the statutes provisions of two conflicting sections specifying the type of grade crossings railroads are required to maintain.

S. B. 324. Permits common carriers to sell unclaimed merchandise in accordance with provisions of bill of lading when former has been approved by the Public Service Commission. Approved.

S. B. 327. Provides that in publication of lists of unclaimed deposits in liquidated banks the State Finance Commissioner shall not advertise deposits of less than \$1. Approved.

S. B. 350. Authorizes settlement of Clark County boundary dispute between Missouri and Iowa. Approved.

S. B. 358. Makes mothers of United States soldiers, sailors and marines eligible for admission to the Federal Soldiers' home at St. James. Approved.

S. B. 312 and 313. These change restrictions on amount which may be lent by state banks or trust companies to one person to include investments in bonds of any government corporation and bonds issued by it as to principal and interest. Also to include bonds of counties, cities and schools districts of other states if the bonds have not been in default more than 120 days within a period of 10 years. The bills also remove restrictions on loans to municipalities.

H. B. 11. Changes time of Circuit Court terms in Twenty-eighth judicial circuit, including Cape Girardeau, Mississippi and Scott counties. Approved.

H. B. 15. Changes time of Circuit Court terms in Fourth judicial circuit, including Atchison, Gentry, Gowday and Worth counties. Approved.

terms in the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit, including Barton, Dade, Cedar and Vernon counties.

H. B. 137. Changes law relating to restraint of animals from running at large to exempt owner of stock for liability for accident on a highway if he establishes the fact the stock was outside his enclosure through no negligence on his part. Approved.

H. B. 143. Changes law governing registration of voters in cities of 30,000 to 80,000 population to make more specific a requirement that voters in such cities must register each four years. Approved.

H. B. 149. In revival of judgments in Justice of the Peace courts, permits notice by publication if defendant cannot be found for personal service. Approved.

H. B. 159. Foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri which have failed to authorize the State Superintendent of Insurance to accept legal service in suits, shall be deemed to have accepted the Superintendent for them. Approved.

H. B. 160. Requires foreign insurance companies before doing any business in Missouri to designate the Missouri Superintendent to accept service for them in any suits filed against them. Approved.

H. B. 166. Revises Building and Loan Association code to conform to Federal regulations, permits State associations to convert into Federal associations, and makes changes in method of examination.

H. B. 190. Provides penalties for jail sentences or fines for persons who negligently throw or leave lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes or other burning articles which cause fires damaging property of others.

Continued on Next Page.

ANNOUNCING  
RAILWAY EXPRESS  
SERVICE ON THE  
RAILROAD  
ILLINOIS TERMINAL  
COMPANY

Effective July 1, the ILLINOIS TERMINAL RAILROAD COMPANY will inaugurate Railway Express Service on its lines. They will provide shippers and receivers with a complete, convenient and dependable shipping service on fast passenger trains to the next town or across the continent.

The ILLINOIS TERMINAL RAILROAD COMPANY is pleased to make this announcement, and it is hoped that full use of this new service will be made. Merely phone the nearest Railway Express office for courteous, convenient service.

H. B. 222. Authorizes Kansas City's Compensation Commission to burn 10-year-old accident records on which no claims were filed or paid. Approved.

H. B. 204. Exempts Jackson County Clerk from accounting for fees received for issuing commissions to Notaries Public.

H. B. 221. Authorizes Kansas City's Compensation Commission to burn 10-year-old accident records on which no claims were filed or paid. Approved.

H. B. 222. Governs selection of

Vandervoort's

MEN'S STORE — SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY

SCOOPING THE TOWN AGAIN!

Hot Weather is Here—Now!

Be Cool Inexpensively!

AMAZING SALE!

Men's Cool  
SUMMER  
SUITS

\$11

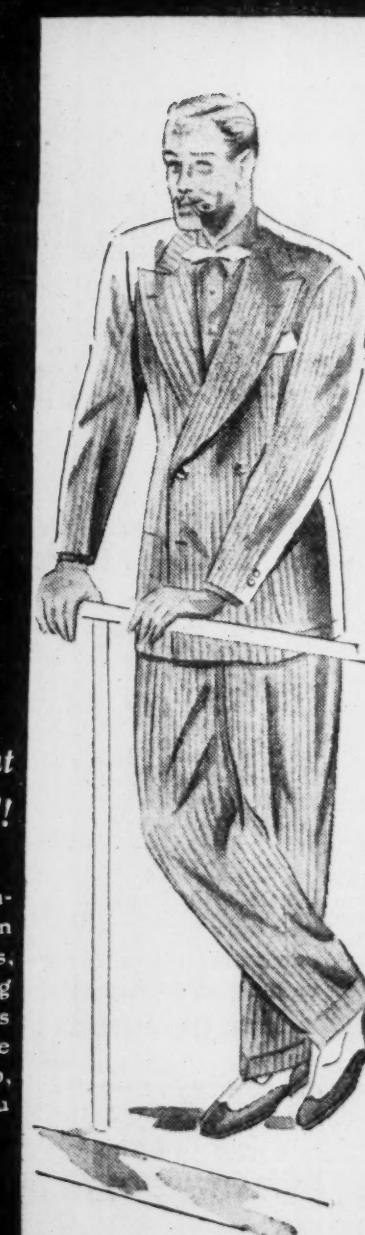
We Can't Mention the Name, but  
Every One is a Well-Known Brand!

A very special purchase of brand-new Summer Suits at a price so attractive you can afford not one, but several! Regulars, shorts, longs and stout sizes for men and young men—sizes 34 to 46. Many handsome sports models and lots of smart, but conservative styles. Really, this sale is a value-scoop, and we truthfully believe it would pay you to shop early tomorrow morning.

USE OUR 3-PAY PLAN—Pay 1/3 July 10th.  
1/3 August 10th and 1/3 September 10th.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN AUGUST

MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR, LOCUST



Vandervoort's

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN AUGUST

New Purchase! Regular \$12.95

Sports Dresses

\$9.00

Whether you're planning to summer in Saint Louis, or travel north, east, west or south, you'll need quantities of cool sports classics. And when you can buy them at a savings such as this, your purchase is imperative. Choose prints, stripes, solid colors or snow white, in cool spun rayon or rayon crepes. 12 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor



Regular \$6.98 Rayon Satin Lastex

SWIM SUITS

\$3.99

Prices take a nose dive! We made a special purchase of these sleek, colorful print and solid color Swim Suits, and we pared the price! Jacquard weave rayon lastex, printed rayon lastex Suits! All cut with the princess flared skirt that has won unprecedented enthusiasm from active swimmers and "beachcombers," alike! 32 to 40.

BEACH SHOP—Second Floor

Sensational Summer

SHOE

CLEARANCE!

Important Savings at the Very Height of the Season!

Kid	Mesh	Pumps	Spectators
Calf	Buck	Sandals	Step-Ins
Linen	Reptile	Ties	Zippers
Suede	Patent	Oxfords	Saddle Oxfords

Regular \$14.75 to \$20.75 Delmans

Our complete stock of Delmans Summer styles. Also select dark group.

\$10.49

Regular \$11.75 to \$13.75 Gellers

Complete stock of Gellers Summer styles. Also special dark group.

\$8.49

Regular \$10 Matrix Shoes

A selected group in white and dark shades.

\$8.69

Regular \$8.75, \$10.75 Van Cresta

Complete stock of Van Cresta Summer styles; also group of dark shades.

\$6.99

Regular \$8.75 Collegebreds

A select group of white and dark shades.

\$6.99

SHOE SALON—Second Floor

Regular \$6.75 Savoy Shoes

\$4.49

Regular \$6, \$6.75 Vitality Shoes

\$5.19

A select group of each including white and dark shades.

SAVOY SHOP—Second Floor

Regular \$3.98, \$4.48 Modettes

A comprehensive group of Modette styles.

\$3.29

Also a select group of dark shades.

MODETTE SHOES—First Floor

Regular \$6.75 Savoy Shoes

\$4.49

Regular \$6, \$6.75 Vitality Shoes

\$5.19

A select group of each including white and dark shades.

SAVOY SHOP—Second Floor

Cobwebby sheer Gowns, as cool as a truant breeze.

The Gown is cut with deep V neck in front and back.

A sash is drawn through

the V of the neck and is



## WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS 11-2; CARDINALS 1, CUBS 1 (3 1/2 INNINGS)

LYONS GIVES  
ONLY 4 HITS;  
MATES HAVE  
6-RUN INNING

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, June 27.—The Browns, back in the West after a swing through the Eastern half of the circuit, were defeated by the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon in the opener of a series of three games.

The score was 11 to 2.

The veteran Ted Lyons pitched for the White Sox and yielded only four safeties. Bill Trotter, Johnny Head and George Gill worked for the Browns. Trotter being beaten out in the seventh, when six Chicago runs crossed the plate.

The attendance was estimated at 3000.

Hubard and Quinn were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Heffner flied to Radcliff. Hayes threw out Sullivan. McQuinn flied to Walker.

WHITE SOX—Hayes lined to Trotter. Kuhel grounded out to McQuinn. Kreevich flied to Sullivan.

SECOND—BROWNS—Gallagher doubled to left. Cliff flied to Radcliff. Gallagher taking third. Hoag tripped off the left-field wall, scoring Gallagher. Glen lined to Hayes. Berardino singled past McNair. Kreevich flied to Sullivan.

THIRD—BROWNS—Heffner lined to Radcliff. Hayes tossed out Sullivan. McQuinn grounded out to Kuhel.

WHITE SOX—McNair struck out. Tresh tripped to right. Lyons was out. McQuinn to Trotter, who scored first. Tresh scoring. Hayes singled to center. Kuhel hit his seventh home run of the season into the right-field stands, scoring behind Hayes. Kreevich beat out a bunt to Trotter but was out stealing. Glenn to Berardino. THREE RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Radcliff fouled to Cliff. Walker popped to Heffner. Heffner threw out Appeling.

THIRD—BROWNS—Heffner lined to Radcliff. Hayes tossed out Sullivan. McQuinn grounded out to Kuhel.

WHITE SOX—McNair struck out. Tresh tripped to right. Lyons was out. McQuinn to Trotter, who scored first. Tresh scoring. Hayes singled to center. Kuhel hit his third trip over the Worcester County Club's course.

With only a few to be heard from, Ben Loving, young Springfield pro, appeared safely entrenched in second place with a 54-hole total of 218, one less than that of Tony Manore of Salem, the 1936 National open titlist, and Harold J. (Jack) McSpaden of Winchendon. Manero carded a 71 and McSpaden a par-70 today.

Another sparkling 70 moved Horace Smith up with Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn., in a fifth place tie with 220 totals.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Glenn popped to Appeling. Berardino flied to McNair. Trotter was called out in strikes.

WHITE SOX—McNair was out. Heffner to McQuinn. Tresh beat out a bunt to Cliff. Lyons struck out and Tresh was picked off first and doubled. Glenn to McQuinn to Heffner.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Heffner flied to Kreevich. Sullivan flied to Walker. McQuinn flied to Kreevich.

WHITE SOX—Cliff threw out Hayes. Berardino tossed out Kuhel. Kreevich doubled to left. Berardino threw out Radcliff.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Gallagher fouled to Tresh. Cliff flied to Kuhel. Hoag popped to Sullivan. McNair singled to center. Tresh singled to center, scoring McNair and sending Tresh to third. Hayes singled to center, scoring Tresh. Lyons stopping at second. Whitehead replaced Trotter on the mound for the Browns. Kuhel scratched a single off McNair's glove, filling the bases. Kreevich walked, forcing Lyons over the plate. Radcliff flied to left, scoring Hayes and Kuhel. Kreevich reaching third. Walker singled to left, scoring Kreevich. Appeling flied to Sullivan.

SIXTH RUNS. EIGHTH—BROWNS—Glenn flied to center. Berardino flied to Kuhel. Christman batted for Whitehead and forced Glenn, McNair to Hayes. Heffner struck out. WHITE SOX—Gill pitched to center. McNair stood second. Tresh flied to left for his fourth hit, scoring McNair and when Gallagher's throw to the plate hit McNair's left. Tresh took second. Berardino threw out Lyons. Hayes scored a sacrifice fly to Sullivan, scoring Tresh. Kuhel flied to Sullivan.

TWO RUNS. NINTH—BROWNS— Sullivan flied to Radcliff. McQuinn popped to Hayes. Gallagher flied to Kreevich.

At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Quaroma (Arcaro) — 11-10 1-3 1-8  
Hoag (Ward) — 11-10 1-3 1-2  
Kuhel (Wal) — 11-10 1-3 1-2

Time: 1:00 1-5.

SECOND RACE—About one mile and a half.

Atophan (L. Leonard) — 5-2 1-3 1-8  
Asthona (J. Harrison) — 7-10 1-3 1-2

Time: 1:05 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Kissim (T. E. Ward) — 21-40 2-6 2-0  
Hoag (Ward) — 5-2 6-5 6-5

Wise Shine (Meade) — 6-5

Time: 1:27 2-1 2-0.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Shawnan (Stevenson) — 7-60 4-6 3-20  
Great Bear (Hanke) — 29-40 8-20

Flash (Bryson) — 3-0 0-0

Time: 1:17 4-3.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Mark Schulz (Jones) — 5-2 4-5 4-2  
Sunny (Nash) — 7-3 6-3 6-2

One Jet (Meade) — 7-3 6-3 6-2

Time: 1:37 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Invader (Meade) — 6-5 1-2 1-8  
Chalma (Arcaro) — 8-5 7-10 7-10

Time: 1:18 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an eighth.

Mr. Deins (Wright) — 4-1 7-5 1-2  
Flying Mint (Meade) — 5-2 6-5

Even Up (Wagner) — 2-3

Time: 1:53.

At Nite Park.

In a Y. M. C. A. Junior League

softball game, the Royal A. C.

and the Kriegschausen

team of the Boston Red Sox,

was postponed. The Jay B. Smiths

and the Greater St. Louis Amateur

League game.

With last night's scheduled game

postponed, the Jay B. Smiths to-

night will meet the Kriegschausen

team at National Nite baseball park in

a Greater St. Louis Amateur

League game.

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With last night's scheduled game

## JOE LOUIS AT HIS BEST FOR TITLE DEFENSE WITH GALENTO

CAMP HAS NO  
FEAR ABOUT A  
POSSIBLE FOUL

Detroit Negro Shows Little  
Concern, While Rating  
Tony Tougher Than  
Most Recent Opponents.

Continued From Page One.

and self-contained attitude that Tony was just a featherweight in the champion's estimation.

What round would it end? Dunn, no, maybe three, four. And he looked up at his trainer, Jack Blackburn, as he answered. That tough egg of ancient fighting days grinned a tight smile in approval and vouchsafed, "About that."

There isn't a doubt about it—the Louis camp is more worried about who will be Louis' next title opponent after Galento and how much money they may expect to make out of it than about the possibility of defeat tomorrow night.

No Worries Here.

Perhaps it's over-confidence, but Messrs. Julian Black, John Roxborough and Mike Jacobs, who control the destinies of the fine-looking young Negro fighter, do not seem to have the slightest worry about his possible dethronement.

We spoke to Black about the foul situation. Was he not worried about Galento risking everything on the chance of disallowing Louis under the "no foul" rule?

"No," was the reply. "That will all be taken care of at the commission meeting. We intend to have an understanding about this matter, and we have every confidence that the commission will protect the champion."

The "no foul" rule does not contemplate making one fighter suffer from offenses committed by his opponent. Anything like a deliberate attack from the other fighter would be in disqualification. We feel sure of that. A champion will not be made to take the worst of it.

We also intend to have our own physician in the corner ready to pass on the seriousness of any bleeding cuts that may develop. We do not want the fight stopped on account of a cut that may be due to a butt. Tony has led with his head on occasion. If Louis is to suffer a cut through a butt we'd want a competent authority besides the referee to say whether he should or should not continue. We don't want any outsider passing on that.

Up to Referee.

The referee in this fight will have to watch Galento more than Louis, for Joe is one of the cleanest heavyweight fighters in history. It will be up to the official to keep Galento from taking any unfair advantage. We have no fear that we will not be properly protected.

However, we expect the fight to be over early and before Galento has had a chance to do any dirty work.

How long will it last? "Dunno." This was Joe's answer. "Maybe he's tough enough to last five rounds."

How will he fight him? "Chappie ain't got no instructions about that yet," put in Trainer Blackburn. "Maybe Galento will answer that one. He'll probably pile in right from the start. That ain't goin' to bother us."

And you can understand why, because Louis is at his very best against a fighter who comes to him.

Try as the inquiring reporter will, he can't wring a new fact out of talking to the principals and their camp followers about the probable outcome. At this writing, the only sure shot is that the best-trained Joe Louis will face the best-trained beer guzzler for the title tomorrow night.

The ticket sale is looking up a bit—may reach \$300,000.

**Donovan Likely to Officiate.**  
Arthur Donovan, who lets fighters rough it out if both are agreeable, is considered the most likely referee.

Lou Nova is still the best bet of the insiders to meet the winner, although Mike Jacobs won't let any publicity about it go forward now.

Joe Louis is supposed to be a mere 1-0-0 shot to win, although the odds aren't forced down by weight of money. The fact is, we're still hunting the guy who will put up money that Galento will actually win.

And, while on this subject, the only bet that is considered impossible is the one on Tony Galento to win by decision after 15 rounds! Should that happen, the entire fight world, expert and inexpert, will do a nose dive.

**100 SWIMMERS ARE  
GIVEN "SHEEPSKINS"**

Diplomas, signifying ability to swim 55 feet, or more, were awarded to 406 out of 1110 beginners entered in the eighth annual "Learn-to-Swim Week" at Forest Park Highlands. The enterprise originally scheduled to end Saturday, was not concluded until yesterday, as some of the classes in the six-lesson course were rained out the early part of last week.

Business men showed the highest aptitude, with 62 out of 83 receiving diplomas. Girls, 8 to 16 years, were next, with 124 out of 293. Boys, 11 to 16, followed with 87 out of 226; business girls, with 77 out of 254, and housewives, with 56 out of 254. The instructions were free.

## SPORT SALAD

By L. Davis

How Doth?

HOW doth the busy Boston Bee Employ each shining hour? He stings us twice and turns our milk white.

Of human kindness sour.

We had our eye on Pennant Bee, The Gashouse Gang was clicking.

When lo, the Bees blew into town,

And handed them a licking.

But that old flag we're out to win For marbles, chalk or money,

And then we will be living in A land of milk and honey.

LE'S SEE! TAKE TWO FROM THE REDS' NO. 1 GOLF TEAM EACH

Bunched.

The Cards blew a golden opportunity to gain the slipping Reds Sunday. Consequently first division in the parent body is beginning to look like a traffic jam.

The Reds still have a lead of four games but it is a margin that could be wiped out by a couple of doubleheaders going the wrong way.

After losing eight straight games to the Yanks, the Browns turned on their tormentors and smote them wounding. A salva test was indicated.

However, in the second game our boys reverted to type as did the Yankees. Having proved that he could be done, the Browns rested on their laurels and moved on to Chicago where the competition isn't quite so keen.

While the Browns didn't end their

four games but it is a margin that could be wiped out by a couple of doubleheaders going the wrong way.

Dropping three straight games to the Giants doesn't mean that the Reds have chucked it. It has been the history of pennant races that a pennant contender can't go through the season without a slump.

The Yankees had theirs Sunday afternoon when they dropped a game to the Browns.

Clarke Morse of Normandie and Ralph Scheidegger of Westwood had a pair of 7s to set the pace for the professionals in the 18-hole jaunt yesterday. The home pro, John Mahon, encountered a great deal of trouble somewhere between No. 1 and No. 18 as he came in with a big 80, being quite unusual for him. Eddie Duwe of Forest Park, shot a 77.

Nice fat handicap produced a 55 best-ball figure, sufficient to win first place in this classification.

Members of the winning squad were Jim Morris, assistant pro to Joe Henry at Norwood; Russ Lankau of Norwood, R. N. Johnson, J. C. Muschamp and Albert Berend, all three of the Forest Park Golf Club.

Two other squads were tied for second place in the low net team race with 56s. One team was headed by Fred Clarkson of Glen Echo, but the other members, Jack Behr, George Kuehner, Ben Fitzsimmons and Ken Maher, are from Meadow Brook. The second group is comprised of Louis Elsner of Triple A, Harry Curdt of Crystal Lake, Les Slattery Jr. and Sr., of Meadow Brook.

Corry Schnecko, district official, had charge of yesterday's tournament.

Last year's champion, 14-year-old Dorothy Jane Campbell, Norwood Hills Country Club, defeated Mary Jane Muckerman, Glen Echo, 5 and 4, in the first match of the nine-hole play in the fourth annual girls' championship tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association at Triple A.

Miss Campbell was medalist yesterday with 42, seven strokes over par.

Marjorie Maddox of Glen Echo won over Betty Jane Haemerle of Norwood, 1 up. Jane Bates, unattached, defeated Harriet Rosenberg, Westwood. Both matches were in the championship class.

In Class A, Eileen Farrar of Norwood defeated Patsy Bauman, Allington, 5 and 4. Dorothy Dean, Glen Echo, beat Ruth Montague of Triple A, 5 and 4.

Donald Houser of Ohio State won Class B final 9-6—Patsy Bauman vs. Harriet Rosenberg, 1 up.

Tomorrow's pairings:

Championship flight: 8:30—Mary Jane Campbell vs. winner of Draper and Henderson match. 8:30—Dorothy Maddox vs. Jane Bates.

Championship consolation: 8:30—Mary Jane Muckerman vs. loser of Draper-Emerson match. 8:45—Mary Jane Haemerle vs. Harriet Rosenberg, 1 up.

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ALENTO

## -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

LIDA SCHOCK  
WINS DISTRICT  
TENNIS TITLE

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press  
SANDY, N. J.—Bobby McCoy, 225, Boston, and Tom Jones, 220, Boston, Mass., drew one hour (one fall each).

Joe Mullen Jr. defeated Bud Sandpert, 6-4, 6-1.  
Sam Parker Jr. defeated Elmer Ash, 6-3, 6-0.  
Boys' Singles, Second Round.  
Monroe C. Lewis Jr. defeated Dick Mac, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Lida Schock won the girls' district tennis championship this morning, defeating Miss Bertha Scott, 6-1, 6-1, at Shaw Park, Clayton. The tournament was for girls not more than 15 years old.

Jane Dierberger reached the semifinals of the junior girls' tournament by defeating Dodie Carr, last year's young girls' champion, 6-1, 6-3, and will meet Audrey Schmidt in the final tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Lida and Jean Schock won by default in junior girls' doubles from Francis Messinger and Dottie Cornwell and will meet Dodie Carr and Nancy Seudder in the semifinal round tomorrow at 4 p.m. In the other semifinal tomorrow Gloria Thompson and Jane Dierberger, who won by default from Jean Parle and Betty Jane Branding, will oppose Mary Kimball and Nancy Lomberger, who defeated Audrey Smith and Ann C. Williams, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

OTHER RESULTS.  
Junior Boys' Singles, First Round.  
Elmer Sheely defeated William Kealey, 6-2.  
SECOND ROUND.  
Bob Nelson defeated Tom Young, 9-7.  
Paul Brown defeated Jim Hodge, 6-4, 6-2.  
Urban Faustick defeated Ed Serwan, 6-4, 6-2.  
Howard Bland defeated Gene Fears, 6-0, 6-2.

Certainly!  
YOU CAN GET IT  
AT GOOD  
STORES  
Everywhere

Frank Keaney, defending Clayton champion, won his first match from Mike Carpenter, 6-4, 6-3, and will play M. A. Groerich in the third round today.

Keane went to the State tournament at St. Joseph last week and was a favorite, but the boy he played in the third round made him feel his age. The kid called him "Mister Keaney" from start to finish—Keaney's finish. "Gee, Mr. Keaney, this is great," the kid repeated as he proceeded to upset the favorite right out of the tournament.

Carl Burst, president of Triple A, returned from Chicago with rose-colored visions of next year's invitational tournament. He said the Triple A event will have its date all to itself next year, so that nearly all the leading players will be here. Burst saw some of the National circuit court matches in Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.  
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.  
JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES.  
Semifinal—Audrey Schmidt defeated Jean Schock, 6-4, 6-1.  
Quarterfinal—Jane Dierberger defeated Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES.  
Semifinal—Lida Schock defeated Peggy Reichard, 6-0, 6-2.  
JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES.  
Quarterfinal—Lida and Jean Schock won by default from Francis Messinger and Dottie Cornwell and will meet Dodie Carr and Nancy Seudder in the semifinal round.

First Round—Robert Friedman defeated Stanley Sandpert, 6-0, 6-2.  
Defeated Ted Smylie, 6-2, 6-2.  
Gene Fears defeated Silv. Overal, Jr., 6-3, 6-2.  
Paul Brown defeated Jim Hodge, 6-4, 6-2.  
Urban Faustick defeated Ed Serwan, 6-4, 6-2.  
Howard Bland defeated Richard Hume, 6-0, 6-2.

CLAYTON INTERNATIONAL  
SINGLES.  
Second Round—Frank Keaney defeated Mike Carpenter, 6-4, 6-3.  
Third Round—Ken Oliver defeated Howard Stephens, 6-4, 6-3.  
Ed Serwan defeated Ward Parker, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round—Wayne Smith and Teddy Eggerman, 6-1, 7-5.  
Gus Boehmer and A. B. Campbell defeated Ned Wenzell and Elmer Niedrichus, 6-1, 6-2.

THREE OUT OF ACTION.

Low Thez, St. Louis wrestler, who lost his "title" to Bruno Nogurski in a recent bout, will be out of action for from two to three months because of a fracture of the left knee.

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## PAROLED CONVICT ADMITS HE KILLED MOTORIST FOR \$10

Man Who Gave Him Ride  
"Talked Like Big Money," He Tells Grand Rapids (Mich.) Police.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### Confessed Killer



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**DANIEL KENT**  
AFTER his arrest at Grand Rapids, Mich.

#### CITY TRYING TO SAVE \$50,000 ON VACATIONS

Chadsey Asking 1100 in His Department to Take Extra Week Without Pay.

ST. JOHNS, Mich., June 27 (AP)—Daniel M. (Danny) Kent, 32-year-old ex-convict, was ordered held without bond today on a charge he murdered George G. Hill, Detroit oil promoter, for \$10 last Thursday.

Justice William J. Black set the examination for Friday forenoon.

"You may either waive or demand an examination," he told Kent at the arraignment this morning.

"Demand," Kent replied, curtly.

Kent, paroled from prison less than four months ago, confessed last night in Grand Rapids, Mich., to the shooting of Hill, who had picked him up along the highway.

"To get his money." His arrest followed quickly his identification by Hill's companion, Ruby Doty, 32, as the "scar-faced" man who thumbed a ride from them. She recognized his picture in an album of photographs of parolees.

"He (Hill) acted like he had big money and I needed dough, so I shot him," Chief of Detectives Albert Scheuren of Grand Rapids quoted Kent as saying. "I never saw Hill or the woman who was with him before."

Prosecutor Fred N. Searl said Kent, in a signed confession of placing a 32-caliber pistol "over by Hill's shoulder some place" and firing. The shot penetrated Hill's lung.

**Had Victim's Watch and Ring.**

Police said they found the pistol and Hill's watch and ring, of which his body also was robbed, in Kent's possession. The body had been placed in a roadside ditch near Lansing.

From Grand Rapids authorities took Kent to East Lansing for further questioning, and thence to jail at St. John's.

Kent told reporters he expected to "get the book," prison parlance for a life sentence.

"But I can still smile," he said.

After Hill had died and Kent had disposed of the body, the killer made advances to Miss Doty, she said, and released her hours later under an "date" agreement.

**Once Escaped From Prison.**

Sentenced to prison in 1934 for automobile theft, Kent escaped in a guard's car in 1935 while serving a two and a half to five year term, but was captured in Chicago and returned.

Given an additional one and a half to four years for the escape, Kent was paroled last March 7.

Miss Doty asserted the hitch-hiker, who "looked like a clean-cut fellow," had shot her companion without warning.

She said that when he was shot Hill cried out: "Gee, mister, why did you shoot me? I'd have given you anything you wanted."

"You're too particular," she said the killer remarked when she insisted on covering Hill's body with a blanket after it was taken from the car.

**EDITOR GIVEN SIX MONTHS FOR NOT TELLING ABOUT SELF**

Marcus Graham, Philosophical Anarchist, Refuses to Answer Questions in Deportation Case.

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Texas Poultry Farmer Married Their Mother in April; Both Were Insured.

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Perkins, who is charged with murdering Phillip, married the boy's mother April 7, the day she arrived from Lansing, Mich.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### WIFE NO. 1 TELLS OF ALDERMAN'S LOVES

She Appears as Witness for Singer, Miss Etting, in Alienation Suit.

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—Myrl Alderman was described yesterday as a pianist who had many affairs.

Mrs. Helen Warne, his first wife, named over his old affairs as a witness for Ruth Etting, wife No. 3, in the \$150,000 alienation suit filed against her by the second wife, Alma. One was Dorothy Page.

"Now Dorothy," Mrs. Warne quoted Alderman as saying, "I'm a cultured girl, where I had to teach Alma which fork to use."

Alderman became interested in a Miss Edna Torrance five years after their marriage, Mrs. Warne recalled. Then, in turn, came Alma, Annabelle and Miss Page. She didn't mention Miss Etting.

"Alma and I had a little tete-a-tete after she and Myrl were married in Tijuana," she said. "She told me they had fallen in love at first sight, but she was so sorry she had to take him away from me. She couldn't understand how I let him go without a fight."

"Later Alma called me and said she was suspicious that Myrl was going with another woman. Then Myrl phoned and said he wanted me to meet his real love. He introduced her to me over the wire. That was Annabelle."

Then Alderman told her he was having dinner two or three nights a week at the apartment of Miss Page. She asked what Annabelle thought. Mrs. Warne quoted her: "Annabelle knows she is still tops, but is broadminded and knows I have other friends."

Joe Barros, a musician, told about a time he and his wife waited at a saloon with Alma Alderman for Alderman. When he finally arrived, Barros related, Alma struck him on the head with a loaf of French bread, storming:

"You've been late ever since I've known you. How do you like that?"

Chadsey Asking 1100 in His Department to Take Extra Week Without Pay.

The 1100 city employees under the jurisdiction of Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey will be asked to take an extra week's vacation without pay this year in an attempt to cut about \$50,000 from the department's payroll, Chadsey told reporters today.

Chadsey, who already has exercised his option of reducing the paid vacations from 20 days to two weeks, said he would not "force any employee to take an extra vacation." He asserted he had talked to many employees and that most of them desired to co-operate.

In the department are members of the Fire Department, building inspectors and Excise Commission employees.

**BLOCKED FROM 12-STORY LEAP**

Actor Rescued When He Reached for Cigarette in New York.

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—A police rescue brought about the rescue last night of a 26-year-old actor from a water tank atop a 12-story apartment house in Gramercy Park after he had threatened for a half-hour to leap to the street.

The man, identified by police as Lawrence Bernhard of New York, was grabbed by three firemen when he reached down to accept a cigarette held just beyond his reach. They sent him to a hospital for observation without warning.

He said that when he was shot Hall cried out: "Gee, mister, why did you shoot me? I'd have given you anything you wanted."

"You're too particular," she said the killer remarked when she insisted on covering Hall's body with a blanket after it was taken from the car.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

#### OKLAHOMA SENATORS FAVOR THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT

Thomas "Waives Prejudice" Against Idea; Lee "Strong as Horse-radish" for It.

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Senator Lee (Dem., Oklahoma) joined his colleague, Senator Elmer Thomas, today in support of a third term for President Roosevelt. Lee said he was "strong as horse-

radish" for the idea. Thomas said: "I shall waive my inherent prejudices against any person being elected three times in favor of the election of a candidate who, in my opinion, will continue to carry out liberal and progressive policies."

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the late President Coolidge, suggested a Republican ticket composed of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for President and Dewey for Vice-President.

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PART THREE

STARK ON HOW  
GOVERNORS CAN  
COMBAT CRIME

Describes Fight That Resulted in Overthrow of Boss Pendergast in Kansas City.

POLICE BILL VITAL TO CURB GRAFT

In Talk to Executives at Albany, N. Y., He Says Press Is Factor in Clean Government.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 27.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, speaking today to the annual governors' conference, cited his recent fight on bosses and crime as showing what a governor can do in law enforcement.

Preparedness Better Than Imagined

But factory production in Britain, plus accelerated manufacture in France, would indicate a state of preparedness by the two nations which goes beyond the impression conveyed in daily reports.

The British genius for under-

statement, evasion of points in low over searchlight and anti-aircraft gun targets while bombers

necessity for military secrecy have soared miles overhead.

Britain Has Surpassed Germany in Plane Output

Spends \$10,000,000 a Week on Production, and Is Putting Machines in 'Cold Storage' in Underground Warehouses.

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Britain's monthly warplane production against the possibility of a European conflict has surpassed Germany's and aircraft now are being placed in "cold storage" in underground warehouses, a confidential source close to the Air Ministry said today.

The actual number of planes rolling off the assembly lines had been expected to exceed production in Germany in late May or early June. That point was said to have been reached in fact in April.

Whatever part air power would have in a European war, a visitor gathers the impression that Britain now is cognizant of its possibilities after a period of years in which little or no attention was devoted to air armament.

Airplanes, another instrument of modern mechanical warfare, pop out of the ground here and there in England. Almost daily fields are cleared for tactical basing of air force units. Because the sullen English weather grows abundant grass, fields with quick drainage but without hard runways are in general use.

Precautions Evident Everywhere.

Everywhere there is preparedness for air defense. Signs proclaiming the necessity for "national service," with inducements for air service abound in Trafalgar Square. A bit more significant is the presence of a dozen men near a West End hotel, loitering beside an empty envelope and a series of gas cylinders.

There are other dozens scattered through London. In an emergency, they would fill a gas balloon forming part of a huge net intended to trap attack type planes swooping down near a West End hotel, loitering beside an empty envelope and a series of gas cylinders.

DUKE OF WINDSOR TO LIVE IN ENGLAND, PAPER SAYS

He Will Return With Wife in October, Reports Beaverbrook's Evening Standard.

Encirclers Will Create It, There Is One, They Declare.

BERLIN, June 27 (AP)—Official quarters said yesterday that if a new European crisis comes in August, "the encirclers will create it, not Germany."

This was the Nazi reaction to the British Admiralty's move in advancing normal August holidays for officers and men to July in order to keep the fleet at full strength during August.

"There will be no August crisis unless the encirclers provoke it," these quarters said. "Whether there is a crisis or not does not depend on us. Poland and her friends must be considered. If it affords the British any amusement to keep their fleet at full strength during August then let them do it."

Some Germans interpreted four speeches last week by Propaganda Minister Goebbels as an effort to prepare the public for a new crisis. Goebbels emphasized Germany's preparedness and its intractability regarding its claims for Danzig and a right-of-way across Pomorze, the Polish Corridor.

Deutsche Nachrichtenbuero, official German news agency, denied last night that Propaganda Minister Goebbels as an effort to prepare the public for a new crisis.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.  
JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Offers a Solution for Farm Problem.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After six years of costly experiments and subsidizing, our farming industry is still in a sorry state, and the American farmer is probably more bewildered than ever before.

While some benefit has been derived from mortgage refinancing and surplus crop buying, the continuation of the subsidy plan is destined finally to destroy the farming industry by destroying the farm market.

Both farmer and consumer need protection, but the program now in effect is dangerous to both. The Government claims that the intent of its program is to enable the farmer to cope with the law of supply and demand on the same ground as the industrialists. Administration leaders point out that manufacturers seldom produce surpluses and they believe the same should be true of the farmer.

The administration seems to forget that the industrialist can either begin or cease production at any time during the year, while the farmer has only a small portion of the year in which to plant for a whole year's production. It is evident that the farmer must know a year in advance the approximate demand in order to preserve a sound farm market.

The Department of Agriculture has recently compiled some valuable statistics that heretofore were not available in such an accurate form. The department now has a record of all land holdings in the United States that are suitable for cultivation and it is also possible for the department to ascertain the extent of demand for farm products for any average normal year.

Now, with such information available, the department should be able to make a fairly accurate estimate of the demand for each year and the number of acres necessary to supply it.

Of course, in order to keep farm prices from soaring to unreasonable heights, in case of drought, the Government must keep an ample supply of farm products on hand for emergency purposes.

As farming goes, so goes the nation. Let's give the farmer full co-operation in a sensible manner.

R. RASH,

Sees a Walkover for Gov. Stark.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SO BOSS Pendergast's candidate, Mr. Truman, says he'll "heat hell" out of Gov. Stark if they run against each other for the Senate.

All Gov. Stark has to do is put up his name, and he'll walk into the job. He's one of the finest men we've had in politics in a long time.

If we only had more men like Stark, the country could be proud of itself, especially Missouri, where they're really needed. MRS. HAROLD COMENSKY.

A Plan for Saving the Coliseum.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

INSTEAD of tearing down the Coliseum, why not get the Metropolitan Church Federation interested in this property as a metropolitan youth center?

There is now a swimming pool in it. Why not enlarge it to make it the biggest in St. Louis? Then put in a floor on a level with the walk at the foot of the tiers of raised seats. This would be about 16 feet above the level of the arena, and could be made of concrete and used for assemblies or as a skating rink. Other improvements would help to make the place a recreation center for all churches in the metropolitan area. Young people would have a place of amusement under proper chaperonage.

Assume that there are 250,000 church members in the metropolitan area. Charging them 50 cents a month would make an income of \$125,000 per month. Are the youth of this area worth that price? It would create a spirit of unity and co-operation among our church people necessary in solving many of our complex present-day social, religious and economic problems.

JESSE L. HARNAGE.

Another Opponent of Working Wives.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE my own sentiments penned by "Give the Needy a Break," who appeared recently in your letter column, condemning married women working.

This is one good way to put back to work men who, after all, are the rightful breadwinners. Let's all get together on such a needful move and eliminate married women from jobs which should be heads, or potential heads, of families.

GIVE JOBS BACK TO THE MEN.  
Cuba, Mo.

A Radio Listener Is Harassed.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM getting very tired of the old joke about the telephone ringing when the person wanted is in the bathtub. That happens frequently, of course, but even worse is the pest who telephones when you're listening to your favorite radio program.

There are about five radio programs during the week that I find worth listening to at all. Last week, four of them were ruined for me by (1) an unknown but virulent solicitor for magazine subscriptions; (2) an inebriate who insisted in three calls that I was somebody else; (3) the usual wrong-number-getter; (4) a long-winded friend with nothing to do but gabble.

Is there any other solution besides leaving the receiver down?

NO PRIVACY.

## DEVALUATION AND SILVER.

The Senate struck a blow for sounder business conditions yesterday when it voted to end President Roosevelt's power further to devalue the dollar. Lack of a monetary unit of fixed value tends to discourage business, for investors like to feel that the dollars which come back in return for their loans will be worth roughly the same as those they let go.

The Constitution gives Congress the power to regulate the currency, and there is no reason why it should abdicate this authority in favor of the executive. Senator Barkley's statement, that repeal of the President's powers of devaluation would render the United States unable to carry out its part of the tri-Power monetary agreement, hardly bears scrutiny. Our contribution to international currency stabilization might be endangered if the President's authority over the two-billion-dollar stabilization fund were restricted. But no such curb has been voted, and there is no reason to believe it will be.

The House should concur in the Senate's action. Although the President's power of devaluation is usually thought of in reference to gold, it applies also to silver. The Government owns nearly two and a half billion ounces of silver, worth 43 cents an ounce at the world price, which President Roosevelt now has the power to revalue at up to \$2.19 an ounce in terms of American money. True, he has given assurance that he does not intend to use that power, but why should he have it?

Although the vote to repeal the devaluation authority was commendable, not as much can be said of the log-rolling methods by which it was achieved. The measure passed because the sound-money Senators traded votes with a score of their colleagues from the silver states who wanted an increase in the silver subsidy.

Senator Pittman, who has charge of framing our foreign policy in the Senate, led a move to increase the silver subsidy from 65 cents to \$1.15 an ounce. In this, he had the support of 26 of his colleagues. To satisfy the rapacity of the silver-mining interests, more than third of the Senators present were willing to let the Treasury pay a price about three times as high as the metal is bringing on the open market.

Some administration Senators are now threatening to try to reverse the devaluation vote by bidding higher for the support of the silver bloc, which got only a 16 per cent increase in its subsidy yesterday. Nothing could better demonstrate the fact that a sane and honest approach to all legislative problems is endangered the moment that the Treasury is thrown open to subsidy raids.

THE COUNTY DELEGATION'S GOOD WORK.

A bright spot in the generally dark record of the legislative session is the work done by the delegation from St. Louis County.

The county delegation obtained passage of a law drastically limiting the number of Constables and Deputy Constables and placing them on salary. The same was done for Justices of the Peace. This has thus been written to the infuriating speed-trap racket, and other forms of fee-grabbing have been curbed.

Another fine law is that ending the last vestiges of the fee system of paying county officials. There was a good deal of hacking and filling on this bill, but it squeaked through to passage on the final day.

A third accomplishment to which the delegation can point is the passage of a county zoning law, providing for the orderly development of the suburban area according to functional needs.

THE GHOST WRITER IS AN OLD TIMER.

The ghost writer is no modern gadget. He has been with us a long time. On the word of Senator Ashurst of Arizona, a fellow named Corax conducted a school somewhere in Greece, back in the fifth century B. C., which provided inarticulate industrialists with versatile and creative secretaries who could make words dance across blank pages, with or without dictation.

Corax is a total stranger to some of us. Even so, we are prepared to accept him on the credentials of Arizona's man of quaint and curious and elegant letters. After all, Corax antedated only by a comparatively brief span the accomplished Plato, whom many have suspected of doing much of Socrates' stuff. And while stepping briskly through the Golden Age, it occurs to us that Pericles never really "wowed" the Men of Athens with his speeches until he had married Aspasia.

It seems, too, that our admirable Founding Fathers occasionally called in a ghost writer. Michigan's learned Senator Vandenberg, so Mr. Ashurst reveals, is persuaded that Alexander Hamilton was the author of Washington's Farewell Address. If so, it is only another evidence of the soldier-statesman's unerring acumen. In choosing Hamilton for the task, if he did, Washington selected the premier polemist of the hour; in other words, the best man for the job. If the engagement, however, were a matter of fighting, not writing, Washington attended to it himself.

Some persons hold that the acquisition of foreign silver is desirable, even though we do not need the metal, because it tends to be repaid. Said Mr. Eccles to the Banking and Currency Committee: "We would be no worse off with a foreign loan that does not have to be repaid than by the acquisition of silver certificates outstanding."

Our Silver Purchase Act, moreover, involves us in foreign quarrels.

Our Silver Purchase Act, moreover, involves us in foreign quarrels. It has been used to help finance wars in China, in Spain and in Ethiopia. It has made bad feeling for us in various quarters.

If we are going to subsidize the domestic silver industry, it is certainly Alice-in-Wonderland economics to send \$9 abroad for every \$1 of bonus to the domestic industry. Yet that is exactly what the Director of the Bureau of Mines (John W. Finch) has demonstrated that we are doing in this country. He testified that through the present silver program domestic producers during the period 1933-37 "received over \$95,000,000 more for the products of their mines as a result of the higher silver prices paid by this Government." In other words, the domestic industry has been \$95,000,000 better off under this program than it would have been with no program at all.

All together, foreign and domestic silver producers have received over one billion dollars for silver acquired by the United States Government. In other words, not even one-tenth of the total paid to silver sellers has compensated what the Bureau of Mines has defined as the benefit to the domestic silver-mining industry. This is a most amazing situation.

I can find no reasonable argument for buying silver, although I know of many good reasons why every patriotic American should wish to bring to an immediate end the present wasteful silver imports. Even the mining interests of this country must have been thoroughly demonstrated!

President Roosevelt's Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, a silver State, told the Banking and Currency Committee on March 29 that he "did not know of anything that tended to destroy ultimately, or would tend to destroy ultimately, the domestic silver industry as thoroughly as the present silver program."

Mr. Eccles urged that Congress discontinue the purchase of foreign silver, because

the ever-changing panorama of the winding banks lie back and be refreshed by the beauty and quiet of Mark Twain's old riverway.

## AN INDICTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUDGES.

On the whole, a very unscientific job of determining what treatment should be imposed upon those convicted of crime is being done by most Judges...

Far too many Judges are carelessly lenient in disposing of cases involving youthful first offenders... frequently placing them on probation in the custody of parents or relatives who have demonstrated lack of control over them...

Judges need more specialized training in those sciences that are making significant contributions to the study of human behavior if they are to exercise a dominant power in determining what treatment shall be given to persons convicted of crime...

Offhand criticism of the courts by theoretical social workers? Impractical judgments of well-intentioned but inexperienced professors and law teachers? Not at all. These are the considered indictments of criminal Judges by a committee of the American Bar Association, national organization of practicing lawyers and members of the bench.

But they are only a few of the complaints. The "hunch" system of sentencing convicted persons is admitted by many Judges. This committee condemns as an unjustified substitute for a thorough study of these individuals. The inference is plain that many Judges simply are too lazy to do the work necessary to be properly informed as to persons to be sentenced.

The common practice of being unduly lenient on defendants who plead guilty is also hit hard. Saving the state trial costs is desirable, the committee agrees, but economy must not be set at such a premium that justice is mocked by light sentences. The sentencing records of many Judges show well-defined "personal biases." And so on.

The report which Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, a member of the committee, issues, is a notable document in the literature of criminal justice in the United States. The bench should receive it as an inventory worthy of careful study and calling for certain correction. All courts need to join in removing the Mantor blot from the judiciary. The American Bar Association's group of complaint should be their program of action.

## RECOGNITION FOR THE STATE TROOPERS.

In the last minute of the eleventh-hour rush, the General Assembly approved the State highway patrol appropriation bill with a \$199,000 increase which had been beaten Friday. This means that the patrol will be able to add the 50 troopers authorized in a bill passed earlier last week. The passage of these two bills is the finest kind of recognition for the State troopers.

Ever since organization in 1931, this efficient and strictly non-partisan law enforcement body has been steadily achieving an enviable record and earning the public's good will. It has survived vicious attempts by master politicians to smear it, so-called economy moves to reduce it to impotency and silly efforts to make it a partisan organization. Its major foes in the last session were the same Pendergast men who fought the Kansas City police bill.

The patrol's victory over them increases the force to 165 troopers, which, augmented by the new short-wave radio system completed a few months ago, means it should be able to add new laurels to its

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The senior Senator from Virginia (Carter Glass) describes the silver program as a "scam" on the American people. The Senator said: "If we can buy \$1.29 of goods with 43 cents' worth of silver, what is it?"

The Senator understates the case. It was demonstrated to the committee that the present law enables the administration to turn a dollar's worth of silver into \$1.29 of currency. Moreover, the \$1.29 in turn can be used as the basic credit inflation.

Not only do we thus scatter our wealth abroad in acquiring foreign silver. We confer benefits on different countries without rhyme or reason. For example, when Japan ships us Chinese silver, our silver policy is to turn the silver into United States funds for Japan's benefit.

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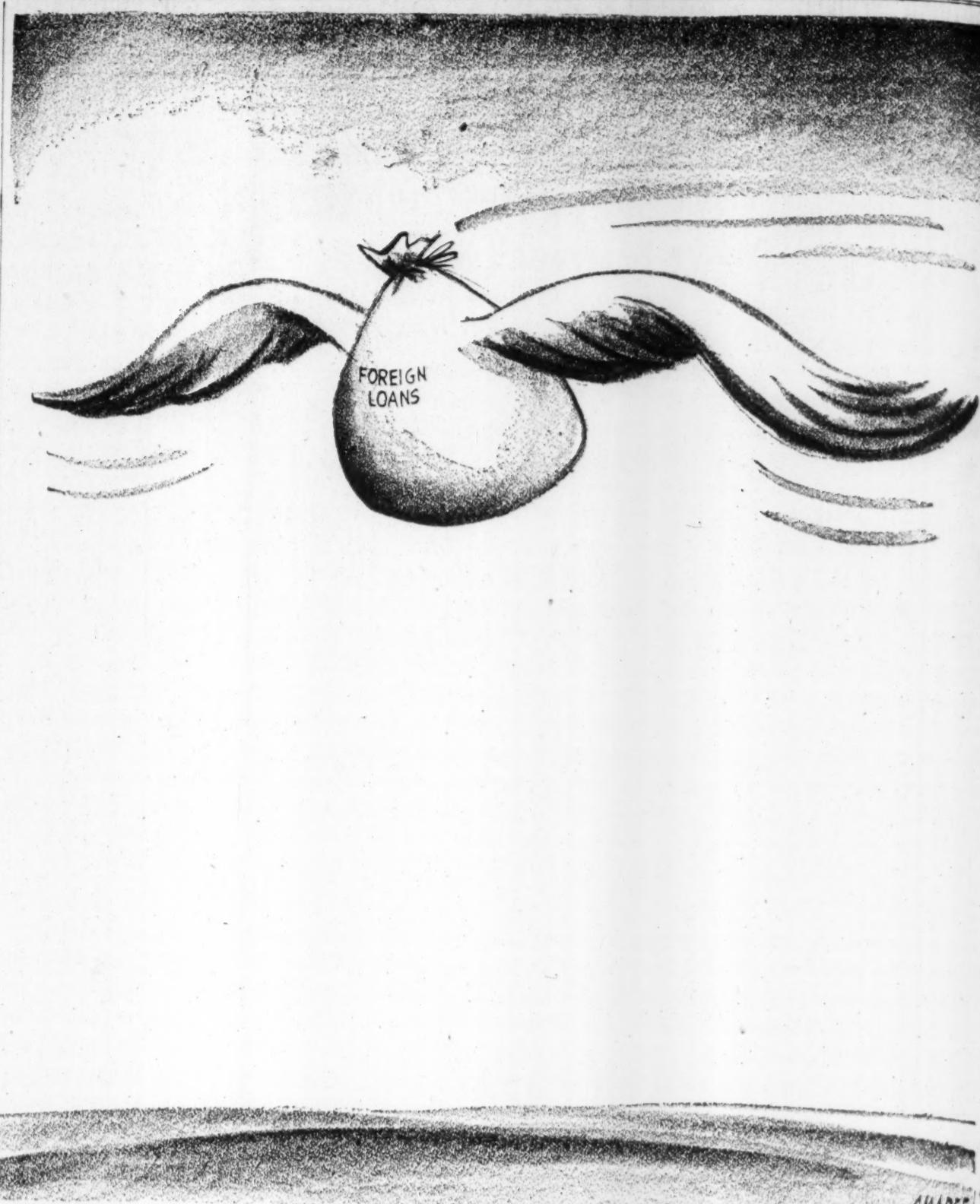
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NOT A HOMING PIGEON.

## Our Alice-in-Wonderland Silver Policy

Trying to subsidize domestic silver industry, Government sends \$9 abroad for every \$1 of benefit at home, Delaware Senator says; asserts program tends toward inflation; hoard cannot be used in world trade, as gold can; speaker sees no reason to continue buying.

From an Address in the Senate by Senator John G. Townsend Jr. (Rep.) of Delaware.

THAT further purchases of foreign silver it increases member bank reserves and its acquisition is on a one-way street. We are buying lots of unneeded gold, he admitted. But gold can go out as well as in, while silver cannot go out, he testified.

"Silver is not acceptable by the countries of the world in settlement of international balances," Mr. Eccles testified. "From the monetary point of view there is no justification for any kind of silver program

RAMSEY SKINNER, 73, DIES:

ILL FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

One of Founders of Machinery Co. Will Be Buried Thursday Afternoon.

Ramsey Skinner, vice-president and one of the founders of the Reeves &amp; Skinner Machinery Co., died at Desloge Hospital this morning after an illness of several months.

Mr. Skinner, 71 years old, helped organize the company in 1897. He died at Hotel Saumur.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amelia Skinner, two daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Drehmann-Harral funeral establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will take place in Greenwood Cemetery.

EDDIE CANTOR OFFERS TO GIVE \$500,000 ESTATE TO CHARITY

Comedian Ready to Turn It Over to Philanthropy That Will Maintain Home for Aged or for Children.

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP).—Eddie Cantor has offered to give away a Long Island estate that cost him \$500,000 in 1929. The offer of the 17-room house on 10 acres in Great Neck was made to any established philanthropic organization which would maintain the place as a home for the aged or for children without distinction as to race, creed or color.

He and his large family lived in the house only six months after it was built, then moved to California.

PLANNING BOARD ELECTION

County Group Organizes With R. R. de Armond as Chairman.

The St. Louis County Planning Commission elected R. R. de Armond of Ladue chairman and B. Cordell Stevens of Clayton, secretary of the County Planning Association, secretary of its organization meeting last night.

De Armond, Merchants' Exchange supervisor, will head a committee to draw up a budget and by-laws for submission to the County Court. The commission comprises six appointees of the court, one county Judge, the county highway engineer and the chairman of municipal planning commissions.

Admiral Reinhard Koch Dies.

MUNICH, June 27 (AP).—Admiral Reinhard Koch, 75 years old, vice-chief of the Imperial Admiralty during the World War, died here last night. Koch's resignation from service in 1918 was the last signed by former Kaiser Wilhelm in his capacity as supreme warlord before his abdication.

mated at \$16,000,000,000 annually, and repeated Attorney-General Frank Murphy's statement that government corruption starts in the alliance of vice with partisans politics.

The free press of America is a decisive factor in every battle for clean government," the Governor said. "The public-spirited radio helps carry the challenge into the homes of the people. There is democracy at work. Rare indeed is the elective official who would refuse to heed the unmistakable mandate of aroused public opinion."

ATTENTION!

NEW EXPRESS RATES

With reductions on packages of 21 lbs. or less regardless of destination—and up to 50 lbs. for shorter distances. For convenient, fast, nation-wide service, including pickup and delivery in all cities and principal towns, phone us.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

1839—A Century of Service—1939

'KATINKA' REVIVED  
IN MODERN STYLE

Friml Operetta Presented With Much Music and Dancing, Colorful Stage Designs.

**KATINKA**, an operetta with music by Rudolf Friml, book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

General — Beverly Herli, Biagio Petrov — Al Downing  
Boris — Joseph Vitale  
Boris' Bride — Nina Stroganova  
Katinka, Boris' Mother — Dorothy Johnson  
Ivan Dimitri — Robert Sher  
Theodore Hopper, a wealthy Billy House  
Slave-Trader — Emilie Wachter  
Abdul — Fredrick Person  
Artur Bey — Douglas Leavitt  
Oiga Nashan, First Wife to Boris — Una Val Castle  
Mrs. Helen Hopper — Eleanor Pearce  
M. Spy — Robert Betts  
M. Pierre — Arthur Kent  
Dancer — Nina Stroganova and Ted Adair

By COLVIN MCPHERSON

FOR the fourth show of its current season Municipal Opera last night dusted off the quarter-century-old "Katinka" and made it modern—appearing in spite of its antiquity.

"Katinka" is a tale of two young Russians, Katinka and Ivan (pronounced "Yvonne") who love each other dearly like two little pigeons, in fact, but have to face the cruel truth that Katinka is married to a wealthy old villain named Boris. Since murder is not quite the acceptable thing in operetta, they have to prove Boris guilty of bribery.

The second act takes everyone concerned to Constantinople and the third act to Vienna, but the ending is as happy a one as Hollywood could provide.

So were written in the days before "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Show Boat" and "Bitter Sweet" came along. There are plots and counter-plots, but the opera ends as it is happy a one as Hollywood could provide.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Recently Wed



—Martin-Schwarz Photo.

**MRS. MATHES C. STERN.**  
THE former Miss Irene Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lee Myers, 5940 McPherson avenue, whose marriage took place June 17. The bride

## WOMAN KILLED, AUTO SIDESWIPES TRUCK

Mrs. John Phillips, O'Fallon, Mo., victim of accident near Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Delta Phillips, wife of John Phillips, a real estate dealer of O'Fallon, Mo., was killed when the automobile in which she was riding with members of her family sideswiped a parked truck yesterday on U. S. Highway 66 about two miles north of Edwardsville, Ill. She was 49 years old.

The truck, which was taking about 15 Illinois Conservation Corps boys back to their camp near Edwardsville, had stopped on the road to help another motorist who was having trouble with his pavement was wet and slippery.

Mrs. Phillips was returning with her husband, her son, Earl, 23, and her granddaughter, Darlene Phillips, 7, from a visit to another son in Chicago. Their car skidded on the pavement as Earl Phillips, who was driving, tried to go around the truck. Mrs. Phillips, sitting on the right-hand side of the car, suffered a fractured skull and was dead on arrival at the hospital in Edwardsville.

Other members of the Phillips family received minor cuts and bruises. None of the CCC boys was injured.

**Motorcyclist Dies of Injuries Suffered in Crash Friday.**

George Hodge Jr., an ironworker, 4282A Gibson avenue, died today at City Hospital of brain and pelvic injuries suffered early Friday when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into a parked automobile in the 4800 block of South Broadway. He was 26 years old.

Riding with him was Mrs. Lillian Carlson, 15, 53 Clark avenue, who suffered a back injury but refused medical treatment. She was thrown clear but he was hurled against the automobile by the force of the impact. They were returning from a picnic at Cliff Cave. The owner of the parked machine was Elmer Bansbach, 2647 Shenandoah avenue.

**Two 8-Year-Old Children Injured in Automobile Accidents.**

Two children, 8 years old, were injured yesterday in automobile accidents. Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Licavoli, 1128 North Eighth street, suffered a skull fracture at 3 p. m., when a borrowed bicycle he was riding crashed into an automobile at Twenty-second street and Cass avenue.

The boy said he was turning left into Cass when he saw the machine and attempted to apply the brakes, but the bicycle had no brakes. The

## YOUTH'S SNAPSHOT OF KING'S SMILE TO HELP EDUCATE HIM

Canadian Sophomore Sells 2000 Copies of Picture of Royal Pair for \$800.

Warrants Issued Against Two in Maplewood—\$2000 of Loot Recovered.

Canadian Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27. A candid camera snapshot of King George and Queen Elizabeth will help Sophomore Ted Underwood through University of British Columbia.

Ted snapped a picture of Their Majesties as they rode past his home. He has sold 20,000 copies for \$800.

Underwood said there was nothing unusual about the picture except the King seemed to be giving the camera a personal smile.

automobile driver, Vincent A. Gendren, 2729A Elliot avenue, said his car came to a complete stop before the bicyclist ran into the right side. The boy is in City Hospital.

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marke Jr., 4210 Chouteau avenue, was crossing the street in front of her home at 6 p. m., when she slipped on the wet pavement. Her car was run-over by an automobile driven by Herman Groene, 5935 Kingsbury place. He took her to St. Louis Children's Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the left arm and a fracture of the left collar bone.

They were arrested by Maplewood police Saturday night when they were seen driving slowly along Manchester boulevard, looking into store windows. When the officers pursued them two blocks to South west avenue, a revolver was thrown from the car. The weapon was found later.

Under questioning last night, Ryan said, the men admitted that they were attempting to find a store for another burglary when arrested.

Ryan quoted them as saying they broke into the following establish-

ments: The Artistic Curtain & Drapery Shop, 7209 Manchester boulevard, Maplewood, 4201 Manchester, Webster Groves, 7, from a visit to another son in Chicago. Their car skidded on the pavement as Earl Phillips, who was driving, tried to go around the truck. Mrs. Phillips, sitting on the right-hand side of the car, suffered a fractured skull and was dead on arrival at the hospital in Edwardsville.

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## EX-CONVICTS CONFESS SERIES OF BURGLARIES

April 20, where loss of \$500 was reported, and the Thuner Service Co., 3344 South Broadway, June 12, where the amount taken was put at \$200.

Eaves, 29 years old, was paroled a year ago from Leavenworth Penitentiary after serving part of a five-year term for counterfeiting, Ryan said. He lives at 2526A Indiana avenue. Gruender, 38, has served prison terms for robbery and violation of the Dyer Act. His residence is 1228 Damann avenue, Luxembourg. Gruender said he was a painter, and Eaves gave his occupation as WPA worker.

Warrants charging Julius Gruender and Earl Eaves, former convicts with burglary and larceny were issued today by Justice of the Peace Franklin P. Childress at Maplewood. The pair admitted, Maplewood police said, that they broke into five St. Louis and St. Louis county stores in recent months.

Chief of Police James C. Ryan had a Post-Dispatch reporter that articles valued at about \$2000 had been recovered from the homes of the men and they admitted selling or giving away other loot worth about \$1000.

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**Movie Time Table**

**AMBASSADOR**—"Invitation to Happiness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, at 12:13, 3:25, 6:37 and 9:49; "Blind Alley," starring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak, at 11:02, 2:14, 5:26 and 8:38.

**FOX**—"Naughty but Nice," featuring Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell and Gale Page, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; "The Kid From Kokomo," featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell, at 1:43, 4:58 and 8:13.

**LOEWS**—"Tarzan Finds a Son," featuring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:16, 1:55, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:52; "6000 Enemies," featuring Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson, at 10:09, 12:48, 3:27, 6:06 and 8:45.

**MISSOURI**—"Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis with Brian Aherne, at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:20; "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," featuring Gracie Allen and Warren William, at 1:10, 4:35 and 8:05.

**ST. LOUIS**—"Romance of the Redwoods," with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, at 2:06, 4:44, 7:22 and 9:22; "Big Town Czar," featuring Barton MacLane, Tom Brown and Eve Arden, at 1, 3:38, 6:16 and 8:45.

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OLD FLOORS made new; new installed; all  
work; established, 15 years, 2012.  
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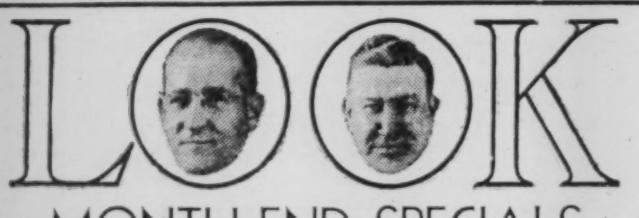
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37 Buick Coupe — — 515  
37 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan 495  
37 Nash 4-Door Trunk Sedan 545  
37 Ford 60 Sedan; Overhauled 555  
36 Buck 4-Door Trunk Sedan 425  
36 Buick Coupe — — 395  
36 Olds 4-Door Trunk Sedan 385  
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Two million children fail to pass each year because of faulty eyesight, he said, causing a \$120,000,000 annual loss to taxpayers.

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Isn't This Why  
You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? What are your main mistakes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft stool and moves the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in fiber. Believe us, it can help you not only to feel regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

You're Worth  
MORE MONEY  
When You Feel Well

• When you feel "in the pink" you do better work and get a greater thrill out of living. Avoid those "off" days with a cleansing Belcher Bath.

Recommended by physicians as helpful in the treatment of colds, arthritis, rheumatism, nerves and constipation.

BELCHER  
BATH  
4TH & LUCAS"UNCORK" YOUR  
CORN

DROP THAT  
KNIFE  
GET RID OF  
CORN THIS  
EASY WAY

BAUER & BLACK  
BLUE-JAY CORN  
PLASTERS

No need now to use dangerous home paring. CORNS are caused by pressure and friction, and home paring can only give temporary relief because it only affects the surface. But now it's easy to remove corns. Just apply a Blue-Jay plaster over the corn, relax in a chair, and the pressure. The special Blue-Jay medicated formula acts on the corn—gently loosens it so it can be lifted right out. Then simply by avoiding the pressure and friction which caused your corn you can prevent its coming back.

Remove corns this easy way. Get Blue-Jay Corn Plasters today—25¢ for 6. Same price in Canada.



## BY GREYHOUND SUPER COACH

Join the spirit of '39! You can declare your independence from oppressing summer heat at cool savings when you travel

## SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

MEMPHIS — — — \$5.00

LOUISVILLE — — — 3.75

DETROIT — — — 7.50

CHICAGO — — — 4.50

KANSAS CITY — — — 4.50

DENVER — — — 14.50

## GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Union Station, Broadway and Delmar

Telephone Central 7800

6217 Main Street, Greengate 9900

West End Depot

East St. Louis, Illinois 62201

Main and Missouri, Tel. EAST 68

## GREYHOUND Lines

to summer fun spots by cool, comfortable Greyhound Super-Coach. Greyhound has frequent, convenient Super-Coach service to all of America's favorite vacationlands—at fares so low there's no excuse for staying in the heat wave during your vacation.

Drop in and talk over vacationlands with your Greyhound agent soon. You'll find he's got travel bargains galore—to the lakes—to the mountains or to the sea. Just take your pick and go... by Greyhound.

JONES-WALSH SHOE CO. RULED  
BANKRUPT; TO BE LIQUIDATED

Head of Firm Says It Can't Keep on  
for Lack of Capital; 41,420 As-  
sets, \$85,789 Liabilities.

The Jones-Walsh Shoe Co., 2632

Palm street, was adjudicated bankrupt yesterday by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis, who referred the case to the Referee in Bankruptcy for liquidation. The company earlier had filed a petition asking for such action, listing assets of \$41,420 and liabilities of \$85,789.

John L. Jones, company president, told reporters the business was unable to continue for lack of working capital. Liabilities of the firm, which began business in September, 1937, include secured claims of \$13,792 and unsecured claims of \$65,360.

FLAG TAKEN DOWN  
IN PROTEST AGAINST  
FAIR'S GIRL SHOWS

Southern Rhodesia Objects to  
"Obscenity"—Guard for  
Sailing Ship Yankee.

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Southern Rhodesia removed its name, flag and crest from its Victoria Falls exhibit at the New York World's Fair yesterday because, said Norman Yule, commissioner for the colony, his government objected to being surrounded with shows of "a depraved and obscene nature."

The exhibit is in the fair's amusement area, in the neighborhood of several girl shows.

Yule said he had received cabled instructions for his action, and had objected to the exhibit's being put in the amusement area in the first place.

A 24-hour police guard has been placed over the Yankee, an old sailing ship at various times with Mrs. Schrein, a niece by marriage of the producer, charged specifically with the theft of \$60,000 while she was secretary-treasurer of the Martin Beck Theater Corporation.

Beck denied that the money Mrs. Schrein is charged with taking was in reality gifts from him, as she had contended.

Beck said he had attended horse

races at various times with Mrs. Schrein, but insisted he had no knowledge of her winnings or losses and said that he was not her partner in betting as Mrs. Schrein testified.

Testimony was completed today, counsel will sum up tomorrow and the case is expected to go to the jury on Thursday.

## Dr. Charles A. Elliott Dies.

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—Dr. Charles Addison Elliott, former vice-president of the American Medical Association and noted for his research in thyroid diseases, died yesterday in Passavant Hospital, where he had been chief of medical service. He was 67 years old.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## EYES SORE? TIRED?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Laxoptics, warm, inflammatory drops, relieve strain, feelings, itching, all relieved. Wonderful relief, too, for irritated eyelids. No harmful drugs. Six boxes, six years success. Get Laxoptics today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## "OH! MY POOR FEET!"

Do your feet fairly shriek at you after a hard day? And then the evening comes? What can you do to such misery by using a marvelous preparation that has made millions of feet happier? Get quick relief with OIL-OF-SALT. As first-aid for injured sunburns, cuts, scalds, bruises, burns—there's nothing like OIL-OF-SALT. Accept no substitutes.

In a telegram to Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, who recently entered a radio debate with Schwellenbach, Hoover said that Schwellenbach had "continued to repeat the old lie that during my administration I argued against such action by the Government."

The telegram was inserted in the Congressional Record today by Capper. Saying he would not oppose printing the telegram in the record, Schwellenbach served notice he would address the Senate soon in reply to it.

BERKELEY LOSES SUIT TO BAR  
DISINCORPORATION ACTION

Judge Denies Writ, But Rules Appeal  
can be Taken From  
County Court Order.

The application of the City of Berkeley for a writ to prohibit the County Court from conducting a hearing on a petition for disincorporation of the city was denied today by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett at Clayton.

Judge Barrett ruled that city officials had not chosen the proper remedy, remarking that an appeal could be taken to Circuit Court from any ruling the County Court might make. In discussing charges that 253 of the 786 names should be removed from the petition, Judge Barrett said he presumed the County Court would consider any charges in that regard.

Berkeley city officials alleged that 125 signers wished their names withdrawn, that 62 signatures were duplicates and that the other signers were not eligible.

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YOUNG WOMAN ACCUSED  
OF STEALING CHILD'S CLOTHES

Eight-Year-Old Girl Says She  
Forced Her to Wade in River,  
Then Made Her Disrobe.

Eight-year-old Arline Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, 6829 Pennsylvania avenue, was forced last night by a 19-year-old girl living in the neighborhood to accompany her from in front of the Youngs' home three blocks to the foot of Kramm street and wade into the river until the water reached her knees. The older girl then permitted her to return to the bank and forcing her to disrobe left with all her clothing except her shoes.

The child was seen walking home by a nearby resident who provided her with a sweater. Police arrested a young woman with a delinquency record who was identified by Arline and two other children who saw the pair walking toward the river. Police said they would seek an assault warrant.

The young woman, who was to be committed today to a home for delinquents at the request of her mother, denied Arline's charge.

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## SAVE UP TO 50% in Union-May-Stern's

## Month-End Sale

Odds and ends left from our sale of the stocks of Wellston Furniture Co. . . . as well as floor samples, short lots, etc., from our own vast stocks, offered at record low prices. There are limited quantities in many instances, so we advise you to get here early! LIBERAL TERMS, remember, and GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.

50c  
A WEEK  
BUYS A  
BICYCLE

LOOK  
at These Big Bargains!

\$9.95 Gateleg Tables — — — \$5.95  
\$5.95 Metal Beds — — — \$2.95  
\$7.95 Simmons Cribs — — — \$5.95  
\$14.95 Inner-Spring Mattresses, \$8.95  
\$5.95 Occasional Tables — — — \$3.95  
\$19.75—100-Pc. Dinner Sets — \$12.95  
\$5.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds — \$3.89  
\$5.95—9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Slight  
\$3.95 \$35 Studio Couches — — — \$21.64  
\$5.95 Boudoir Chairs — — — \$3.95

OPEN  
NITES  
TILL  
9



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Eastman Brownie Jr. \$2.00  
Six-20, Was \$2.95  
Eastman Jiffy—Six-  
20, Was \$8.50, Now  
Eastman Cine-Kodak, Was \$32.50  
\$29.50  
EASY TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES  
\$69—2-Pc. Tapestry Living-  
Room Suites, for only — \$38.69  
\$89—2-Pc. Modern Tapestry  
Bed-Davenport Suites, for only — \$48.78  
To \$119—2-Pc. Living-Room and  
Bed-Davenport Suites, going at — \$67.22

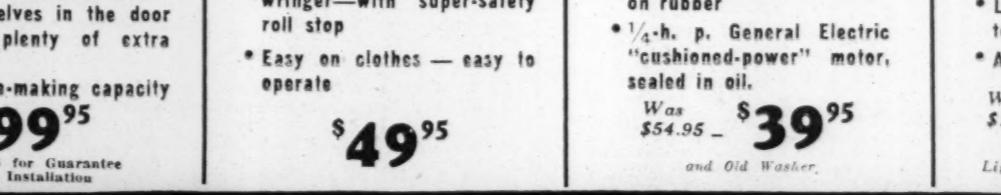
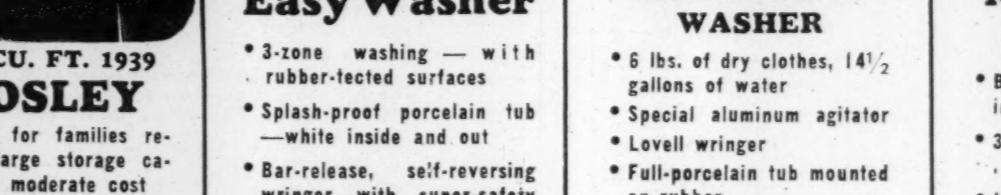
DINING-ROOM SUITES  
\$129—8-Pc. Dining-Room  
Suites, sacrificed at — \$67.83  
To \$169—8 and 9-Pc. Dining-  
Room Suites, going at — \$84.58

BEDROOM SUITES  
\$69—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$47.88  
sensational bargains at — \$99—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$58.73  
mostly one of a kind  
To \$169—4-Pc. Bed Suites  
\$87.36

Camera Prices  
DOWN!  
Eastman Brownie Jr. \$2.00  
Six-20, Was \$2.95  
Eastman Jiffy—Six-  
20, Was \$8.50, Now  
Eastman Cine-Ko-  
dak, Was \$32.50  
\$29.50  
EASY TERMS

BIG 6 CU. FT.  
\$5.00  
A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939  
HOTPOINT  
\$149.50  
Light and Condiment Set Extra



SAVE \$15!  
HOTPOINT  
WASHER  
• 6 lbs. of dry clothes, 14½  
gallons of water  
• Special aluminum agitator  
— white inside and out  
• Bar-release, self-reversing  
wringing—with super-safety  
roll stop  
• Easy on clothes — easy to  
operate  
Was \$54.95 — \$39.95  
and Old Washer.

SAVE \$30!  
Magic Chef  
GAS RANGE  
• Big, 20-inch extra heavily  
insulated oven  
• 3 Simmer Pause Burners  
— 1 Giant Burner  
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator  
• Automatic Top Lighter  
Was \$109.50 — \$79.50  
and Old Range  
Light and Condiment Set Extra

UNION-MAY-STERN  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.  
206 N. TWELFTH ST.  
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

NEW KANSAS  
District Attorney who has his  
City Manager Eugene Zach  
Blair had accepted the jobOPERA SCENE  
Municipal Theater in Forest

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



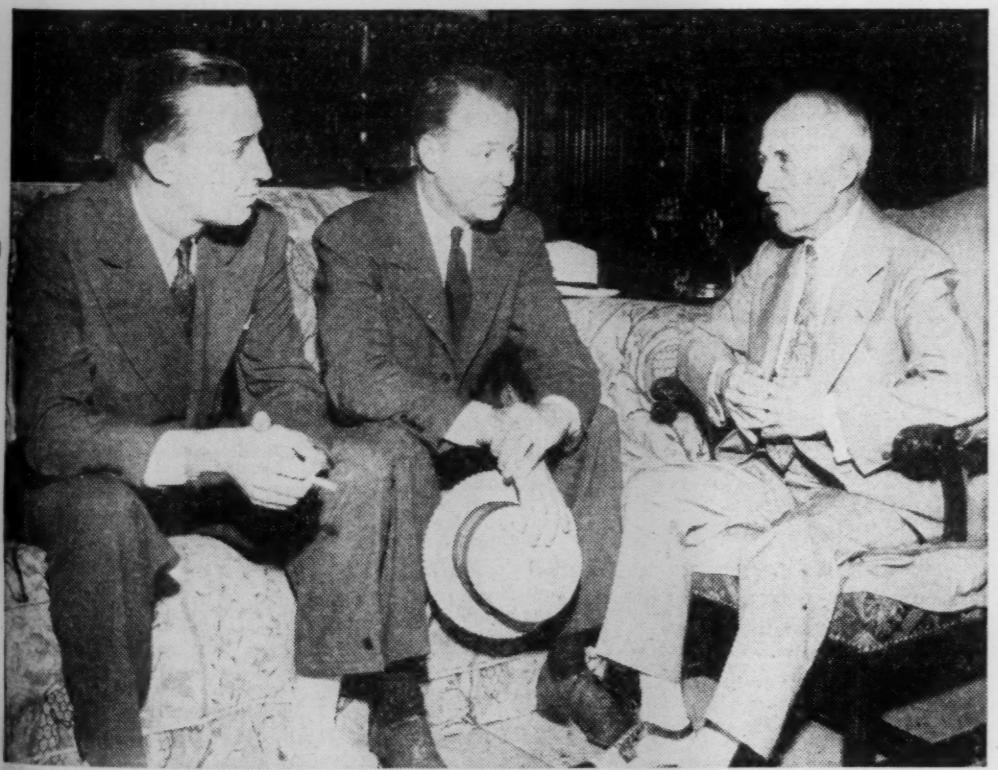
**CONGRESSIONAL TEAM** Members of the Congressional baseball team working out near the Capitol for their annual game in Washington. From left, Representatives Mundt of South Dakota, Schwert of New York, Allen of Illinois and D'Alesandro of Maryland.

—International News Photo



With Polish military leaders reiterating their determination to guard Poland's rights in the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig in the face of German demands, the Polish army began its annual summer field maneuvers. Above is a mechanized artillery unit taking part in the exercises.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



**NEW KANSAS CITY COUNSELOR** Sam C. Blair (center), young assistant Federal District Attorney who has had a leading part in the Federal "cleanup" in Kansas City, with City Manager Eugene Zachman (left) and Mayor Bryce Smith after it was announced that Blair had accepted the job of Kansas City Counselor.

—Associated Press Photo



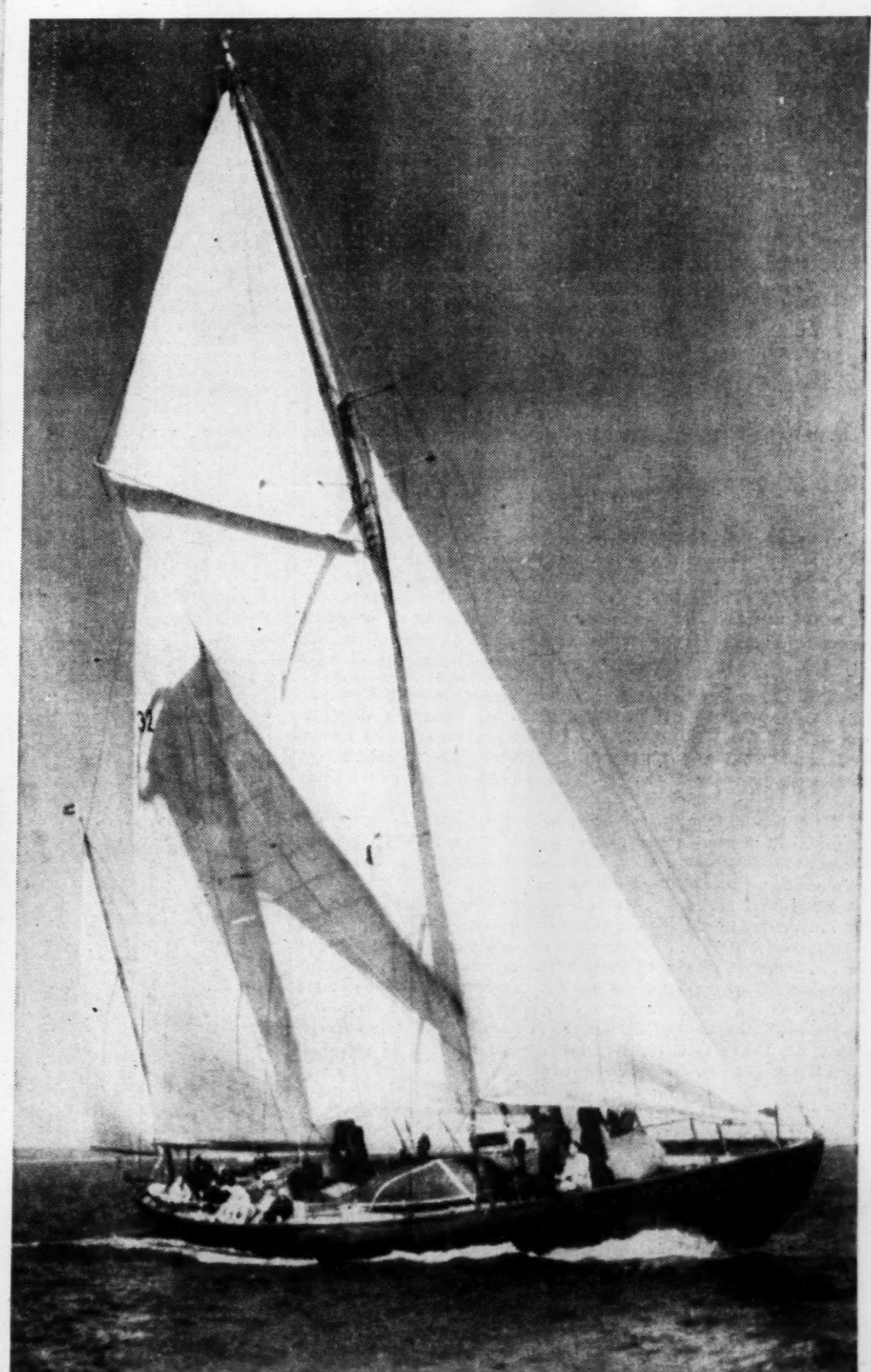
**SPEAKER** Violet Weems of Dickson, Tenn., "Miss Tennessee of 1939," who was one of the participants from 44 states in the National Speech Tournament at Beverly Hills, Cal., for high school debaters and orators.

—International News Photo



**NEW LOUISIANA GOVERNOR** Gov. Earl K. Long (left), brother of the late Huey Long, and Richard W. Leche at Baton Rouge after Long took the oath as Governor, succeeding Leche, who resigned because of ill health.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



**RACER** The Vamarie, 72-foot ketch entered by the United States Naval Academy, starting a race from New London, Conn., to Annapolis, Md. There were 14 boats entered.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



**OPERA SCENE** Joseph Vitale and Nancy McCord singing the leading roles in the opening scene of Katinka, this week's production at Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

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50c  
A WEEK BUYS A BICYCLE  
OK  
g Bargains!  
\$5.95  
\$2.95  
\$5.95  
\$5.95  
Mattresses, \$8.95  
\$3.95  
\$3.95  
\$12.95  
\$3.89  
\$3.98  
\$21.64  
\$3.95

M SUITES  
om. Suites, \$47.88  
om. at \$58.73  
Kind  
e. Bed Suites  
36

!  
00  
50  
50

NO MONEY DOWN  
\$5.00  
A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.  
BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939  
HOTPOINT  
• New 1939 model, all-steel  
• Thermocraft insulation  
• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift  
Master  
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area  
• Super freezer of stainless  
steel  
\$149.50

616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.  
206 N. TWELFTH ST.  
1104-6 OLIVE STREET

## Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-150: Today I'll continue the psychoanalysis of the church. Modern clergymen need more education in the physical and social sciences, in addition to their Old Testament history and theology. Christ made very few prayers during his three-year ministry. He went about Doing Good, the Bible tells us. He healed the sick and fed the hungry. He rendered psychiatric advice and treatment, even handling the insane patients, as on his visit to the Gadarenes. He was a past master of the psychology of the public platform. He employed analogies and simple language which his audience could well understand.

As a criminal lawyer he would have been pre-eminent, for he could confound his critics and tie them up in knots. Nor did he rely on spooky auditoriums. He thrilled them out in the sunlight. He started the first church picnic when he fed an audience of 5000 with the loaves and fishes. Incidentally, how many preachers today could draw an outdoor crowd of 5000, and thrill them with a sermon in the bright sunlight?

Too many artists and commentators have depicted Christ as a sissy. He was a he-man, who had earned his livelihood as a carpenter. Although he gave us the Golden Rule and urged us to take a double personal insult, he tolerated no violation of fundamental Christian principles and eternal truths. When he found the Jewish Temple desecrated by the money changers and merchants, he drove them out, not with honeyed words or tactful oratory, but by physical strength and a whip. He "overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves..."

—C—O—

AN INVENTORY of modern society will show that the church is the primary sponsor of education and sobriety, peace and brotherly love. Most of our 1200 colleges and universities have been founded by the church. So have the hospitals and Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., the C. Y. O. and other constructive educational agencies. It has sponsored the music and art of the past. It is the chief backer of the Boy and Girl Scouts, whose troops usually meet in the churches on Friday night.

Since we are born without a conscience, the church is one of the few educational sources for building consciences in our children. Millions of American children are growing up, like Topsy, with little sense of right and wrong. Why?

Because we aren't training them in moral lessons. The public schools do not offer courses in ethics. They teach chemistry, but cannot prevent students from making poison gases to kill innocent women and children, as a result of such chemical knowledge.

In short, the schools teach the scientific facts, but the Sunday schools place moral compasses in our children so they will intelligently employ those facts for wholesome purposes instead of for strife and selfishness.

—O—O—

AS PSYCHOLOGIST and educator, I tell you readers that the Sunday school is the real hope of America. Get behind it, therefore, and see that more than 49 per cent of our citizens receive some moral instruction. Send your children, or better yet, take them to Sunday school. Urge them to develop those essential rules of unselfishness and brotherly love which alone guarantee the liberty we enjoy under this democracy.

And send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon if you wish my bulletin entitled "The Psychology of Religious Education," for it shows how to solve this Sunday school problem in America.

## Burden Bearers -- By Elsie Robinson

"I was curious how the small bubble of Tessie's pride and decent self-esteem burst under the pricks of the home atmosphere. A figure of considerable importance at Tait's, she was a diminished soul immediately she set foot in the crowded (home) flat . . .

There were her high spirits, the jaunty confidence, the air of business acumen . . . Ma Kern talked to Tessie as though she were a 12-year-old girl who was not quite bright."

There is a bit from as fine a story as Edna Ferber ever penned, "This Year's Model," in the July issue of Cosmopolitan. Likewise as shrewd a picture of a modern working-woman's life as ever wrenched an indifferent heart or opened an unseeing eye.

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You've met the dependents, too. An unemployed or invalid husband whose outraged male vanity must be freshly appeased with each pay check. A jealous, jobless sister or martyred maiden aunt. In Tessie Kern's case, her chair-ridden mother and a widowed sister with a bored and belligerent young son composed the nightly Knockers' chorus.

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ALL DAY SHE maintained her smiling veneer against the mauling of arrogant or idling women shoppers . . . the frightened watchfulness of supercilious executives. Harder yet, she's braced herself against the yammering of her own inner "middle age" right . . . the menace of younger, smarter competition—told herself she wasn't losing ground.

Now, into a twilight, sequined with the first, pale lights, she stepped, still buoyant, smiling, chin up—but with a courage that was doomed to collapse the moment she crossed the home sill! The Voices were waiting. Petulant, peevish voices.

Everywhere in America, Voices like that, waiting across the evening sill . . . waiting to coil and cut and scar. Angry, jobless men, nursing their injured dignity . . . furious women rebelling against their obscurity . . . indignant parents trying to impose lost authority . . . sneering and whining, demoralizing, diminishing, deflating the courage of the Burden Bearers. And yet they'd vow, those Voices—and truly—that they love those same Burden Bearers . . . would give their lives for them! Then why must they turn home into hell for those who most need their tenderness and encouragement?

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, June 28. DAY of decisions and actions; with building activity. There are other correspondences between the heavens and earth, as revealed by planetary cycles. Now we are approaching a period of great strain and should know the astrology of it.

### Your Year Ahead

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## A Question on Invitations to Surprise Party

By Virginia Irwin  
Woman Designer Urges Males to Rebel Against Tradition in Favor of Comfort.

Girl Doesn't Want Friends to Anticipate Announcement of Her Engagement.

By Emily Post

EAR MRS. POST: My mother is giving a large party in our garden at which my engagement is being announced. The invitations are the chief worry at the moment. If mother sends them worded in my honor, then won't people who are half-way suspicious as to what is going to happen, be convinced of it? And yet, my name is not connected in some way, many people who are primarily my friends and not mother's, will wonder why she is inviting them to her party. Will you suggest an invitation that would save the situation, and should these be printed since we are asking about 60 people? And if it is not out of your own subject, could you tell me how the announcement might be made as a surprise, and during the party this should be a complete secret?

As a criminal lawyer he would have been pre-eminent, for he could confound his critics and tie them up in knots. Nor did he rely on spooky auditoriums. He thrilled them out in the sunlight. He started the first church picnic when he fed an audience of 5000 with the loaves and fishes.

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Woman Designer Urges Males to Rebel Against Tradition in Favor of Comfort.

By Virginia Irwin

F OR a good many years now, Elizabeth Hawes of "Fashion Is Spinach" fame, has been in a dither over men's clothes. She's designed new fangled pants and suspenders for the boys. She's lectured them at Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce luncheons on the silliness of sacrificing comfort to custom. She's encouraged them to rebel against the dominance of the fair sex that makes them wear hats, coats and ties while the thermometer threatens to blow its top. And now, as the latest move in her comfort campaign, La Hawes has written a book which she calls "Men Can Take It," and in which she starts out by attacking the idea of putting boy babies in embroidered dresses and winds up suggesting that men trade their trousers for tights.

Mention neckties and Miss Hawes gets practically hysterical.

"As a criminal lawyer he would have been pre-eminent, for he could confound his critics and tie them up in knots. Nor did he rely on spooky auditoriums. He thrilled them out in the sunlight. He started the first church picnic when he fed an audience of 5000 with the loaves and fishes. Incidentally, how many preachers today

could draw an outdoor crowd of 5000, and thrill them with a sermon in the bright sunlight?

Too many artists and commentators have depicted Christ as a sissy. He was a he-man, who had earned his livelihood as a carpenter. Although he gave us the Golden Rule and urged us to take a double personal insult, he tolerated no violation of fundamental Christian principles and eternal truths. When he found the Jewish Temple desecrated by the money changers and merchants, he drove them out, not with honeyed words or tactful oratory, but by physical strength and a whip. He "overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves..."

—C—O—

AN INVENTORY of modern society will show that the church is the primary sponsor of education and sobriety, peace and brotherly love. Most of our 1200 colleges and universities have been founded by the church. So have the hospitals and Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A., the C. Y. O. and other constructive educational agencies. It has sponsored the music and art of the past. It is the chief backer of the Boy and Girl Scouts, whose troops usually meet in the churches on Friday night.

Since we are born without a conscience, the church is one of the few educational sources for building consciences in our children. Millions of American children are growing up, like Topsy, with little sense of right and wrong. Why?

Because we aren't training them in moral lessons. The public schools do not offer courses in ethics. They teach chemistry, but cannot prevent students from making poison gases to kill innocent women and children, as a result of such chemical knowledge.

In short, the schools teach the scientific facts, but the Sunday schools place moral compasses in our children so they will intelligently employ those facts for wholesome purposes instead of for strife and selfishness.

—O—O—

AS PSYCHOLOGIST and educator, I tell you readers that the Sunday school is the real hope of America. Get behind it, therefore, and see that more than 49 per cent of our citizens receive some moral instruction. Send your children, or better yet, take them to Sunday school. Urge them to develop those essential rules of unselfishness and brotherly love which alone guarantee the liberty we enjoy under this democracy.

And send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon if you wish my bulletin entitled "The Psychology of Religious Education," for it shows how to solve this Sunday school problem in America.

## Burden Bearers -- By Elsie Robinson

"I was curious how the small bubble of Tessie's pride and decent self-esteem burst under the pricks of the home atmosphere. A figure of considerable importance at Tait's, she was a diminished soul immediately she set foot in the crowded (home) flat . . .

There were her high spirits, the jaunty confidence, the air of business acumen . . . Ma Kern talked to Tessie as though she were a 12-year-old girl who was not quite bright."

There is a bit from as fine a story as Edna Ferber ever penned, "This Year's Model," in the July issue of Cosmopolitan. Likewise as shrewd a picture of a modern working-woman's life as ever wrenched an indifferent heart or opened an unseeing eye.

Tessie Kern—you've seen her likes in a hundred big department stores. Middle-aged, thickish, rigidly immaculate in uniform black with imitation pearls, effusively interested in the fit of a glove, the tilt of a hat . . . the salt of the earth and the backbone of some small, but invariably aggrieved group of dependents.

You've met the dependents, too. An unemployed or invalid husband whose outraged male vanity must be freshly appeased with each pay check. A jealous, jobless sister or martyred maiden aunt. In Tessie Kern's case, her chair-ridden mother and a widowed sister with a bored and belligerent young son composed the nightly Knockers' chorus.

—O—O—

ALL DAY SHE maintained her smiling veneer against the mauling of arrogant or idling women shoppers . . . the frightened watchfulness of supercilious executives. Harder yet, she's braced herself against the yammering of her own inner "middle age" right . . . the menace of younger, smarter competition—told herself she wasn't losing ground.

Now, into a twilight, sequined with the first, pale lights, she stepped, still buoyant, smiling, chin up—but with a courage that was doomed to collapse the moment she crossed the home sill! The Voices were waiting. Petulant, peevish voices.

Everywhere in America, Voices like that, waiting across the evening sill . . . waiting to coil and cut and scar. Angry, jobless men, nursing their injured dignity . . . furious women rebelling against their obscurity . . . indignant parents trying to impose lost authority . . . sneering and whining, demoralizing, diminishing, deflating the courage of the Burden Bearers. And yet they'd vow, those Voices—and truly—that they love those same Burden Bearers . . . would give their lives for them! Then why must they turn home into hell for those who most need their tenderness and encouragement?

IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Why Thyroid  
Secretion Is  
Health NeedSigue and Subnormality  
Result When There Is a  
Deficiency.By  
Gan Clendening, M. D.

ESTERDAY we described the symptoms which were given us in a letter from a reader. These—overweight, sleepiness, and dry skin and hair—indicate a condition of lack of secretion of the thyroid gland, known as myxedema. We described what the patient could obtain from a doctor who would perform a test which measures the oxygen consumption of the body (basal metabolism). This test, we pointed out, indicates in quite a quantitative manner exactly how bad the thyroid deficiency is, allowing the doctor to replace the deficiency in thyroid extract quite accurately.

Myxedema is quite a severe form of thyroid deficiency, and it is best to follow up this action with some remarks on less complete loss of this important secretion.

The thyroid secretion is certainly necessary for complete health. It must be maintained at a fairly constant level of production, if the human organism is to remain in a state of well-being. Many physiological processes are able to keep such a maintenance. Others, reasons, some of which are known and others unknown, show considerable fluctuation of the secretion. Such individuals have alternating periods of being and of a state of health which can hardly be described as normal, but consisting of a state of fatigue and subnormality.

The modern physician is able to recognize these conditions and to treat them by the means mentioned above, as I have said, with great success.

Perhaps the most frequent symptom of these states of incipient myxedema is incoherence—unconsciousness—or, in lieu of the sleepiness, lack of concentration, dreaming, a tendency to preoccupation. Each may attend the church of his choice, teaching the children the fundamentals of the Christian religion and after allowing them to make their own decisions.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE OLD QUESTION of a difference of religion is perturbing our ordinarily peaceful family and household. It is hard to know what to say to the young people involved and to keep peace all around. The subject is one, it seems to me, which should not occasion hard feelings or family fights. Can you give us some suggestions?

THE MOTHER.

There is but one course about so serious a question. At least this is the way I feel about it and I can only repeat what I have said in the column several times to those who have written and whom I wanted, sincerely, to help. Religious differences can be adjusted, between two persons marrying, only through tolerance and affection. It is better, especially in rearing children, to have one belief and one church in the family life. But change of belief and forms sometimes seem impossible to certain people and, in that case, husband and wife should follow their own convictions without the disposition to criticize andicker over the differences. Each may attend the church of his choice, teaching the children the fundamentals of the Christian religion and after allowing them to make their own decisions.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE advise if there is an organization in the city of St. Louis of women and girls, preferably business women, which has noon-time meeting place—either a club or a luncheon get-together place, where one can lunch and at the same time enjoy the company of mutual-minded people, similar to some of the organizations which the men enjoy?

It seems to me a gathering place of this nature would be so helpful to all participating, even though the noon-hour is short; and it hardly seems possible that a town of this size does not have one or more of such groups—it is a lot more likely that I just have not heard of them.

I would like to belong to a group of high-class people who meet at noon, to lunch and perhaps "snatch" a hand at bridge—and then rush back to my desk—me and my little flitter would be right there.

BUSINESS LADY.

This letter I am going to leave to some of the business women to answer. I know of a few non-profit groups of this kind, but think I may have answers of more value from those who are themselves members of such groups.

—O—

IN ANSWER to R. L. G.—You realize, as well as any older more experienced person could tell you, that you have made a mistake. Since you are both of age and old enough to be self supporting, you are old enough to be married and should discuss the possibilities of being married soon, among yourselves and also with your parents. As for the boy finding some other girl, you knew his tendencies toward fickleness years ago and should have considered them in your decision. If he is naturally unstable in his affections, no amount of fear on your part will change him. Since you know what is the right thing for you to do, the only thing remaining is to use some will power and independence and do it.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN YOU GIVE me the name and address of a doctor in Washington, D. C., where I can get a booklet on "Things Married Couples Should Know?"

JUST RED.

Evidently you have reference to some specific doctor and I do not happen to know of one who publishes such a booklet. Since you are a St. Louis resident, any St. Louis doctor or the St. Louis Medical Association can tell you reputable books on health and hygiene.

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COLD CREAMTwo more economy sizes,  
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on  
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UNEXCEDED  
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PROGRAMSSet  
your dial  
on KSD  
and leave  
it thereIF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a girl of 17 and would like some advice. I cannot get along with my parents on anything mentioned around home about boys, manners, or anything. I have a terrible temper and simply can't control myself. I would like to know if you could tell me if there is a home a girl could go to just to work for room and board. I've been doing housework for two years, washing and ironing also. Have had one year of high school. If there is a nice home for me, I think it would be best until I am 18 anyway.

TIPS B. Z.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Since you are sensible enough to know that you have a "terrible temper," I should think that you would be too sensible to say that you "simply can't control myself." No one else can control your temper for you.

Perhaps you are not entirely at fault. There may be irritating factors in your home, but you certainly are not helping matters by losing your temper. Instead of "flying off the handle," why not try a different approach and attempt to reason matters out calmly with your parents?

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE  
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in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

GEORGE AND  
BETTE HAVE TEA  
ON THE SET.George Brent, Who Has  
Mania for Privacy, Is Dining  
Publicly With Bette Davis and  
It Is Rumored They Will Marry.

By H. H. Niemeyer

Argument Over  
Proper Return  
In Bridge Game  
Expert Rules North Should  
Have Played Deuce of  
Hearts.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR Mr. Culbertson: During a rubber bridge game yesterday, an argument arose out of the play in the following hand:

"East, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable.

"Part score 40.

"♦Q1062

"♥J532

"♦S52

"♣A2

♦A9873	♠K5	♦KJ
♥1098	♥K4	♥K4
♦K1073	♦A6	♦KQ853
♣6		

The bidding proceeded as follows:

East	South	West	North
1 notr.	1 notr.	1 notr.	1 notr.
1 notr.	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 notr.	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I bid one no trump on the second round because my club suit was too anemic for a rebid, and I thought my no trump would show partner a spade fit and, at the same time, frighten my opponents out of a possible heart contract. This worked out as I had planned. I admit my two no trump bid was probably very bad, but this was the first time that I had played with West and I did not know whether his two diamond bid showed a biddable suit or merely control. I felt safe because I always could run to three diamonds if I were doubled.

"South, opened the five of clubs. North hopped up with his ace and returned the jack of hearts. The argument centered about this return. I maintain that North's correct return was a club, for several reasons. South had led up to my original bid and, therefore, marked himself with excellent clubs; he might very well hold a K-10-9-8 over my queen. The only alternative was a low heart lead. With that lead, I would have ducked, and South could not play his hearts for fear that I had both the king and jack in my hand.

"The question is: What card should North return after winning the first trick with the club ace?—A. G., Massachusetts."

Since my correspondent has criticized his own bidding, there is little left for me to say except to echo his sentiments. Now, as to the play: There was only one right card for North to return after winning with the club ace, and that was the deuce of hearts. South had overcalled, vulnerable, with a heart and presumably (although not actually) had considerable strength in the suit. His failure to open hearts was a virtual guarantee that he had a tenace position that he wanted North to lead to, if possible. Since North himself had four hearts and South must have a minimum of four, then it was not a fact, as my correspondent suggested, that South could not play his hearts for fear that I (declarer) had both the king and jack.

"George and Bette have found themselves close together in their careers. George and Bette first met when they were working for Universal; it was when George made his first attempt at crashing Hollywood and Bette was playing "young sister" parts.

His third attempt at Hollywood, resulted in a long heels-cooling experiment in his apartment until his agent notified him that Warners would use him in "The Rich Are Always With Us."

Ruth Chatterton was the star of the picture—and Bette Davis' name was high up in the cast. So again fate brought the future stars of "Dark Victory" together. But the romance in the Irish heart was turned toward Miss Chatterton at that time and their marriage soon made top-line movie news throughout America and Ireland.

It was the second matrimonial venture for each of the parties to Hollywood's latest romance when they took their vows in August of 1932. Three years later it was decided that their temperaments were unsuited and a divorce followed, with happy blessings for each other.

During this marriage, Brent had trouble with his studio and found himself suspended. His career was abruptly halted and he took to Hollywood. But the Irish in him decided to start afresh and he turned to his studio for his fourth attack.

He attached himself to the Abbey Players and when the Irish Revolution was going along at its height, George became a trusted dispatch rider until the English decided that he should be taken care of in a fitting manner.

As you can imagine, George was well able to care for himself and decided that if the English really wanted to make a prisoner of him, the safest place in the press or adjacent to the property of any other living person. Garbo went to Palm Springs, where divers attempts are made to trace him through his agent. The chances are that Brent will shack large enough to house a

The dull fog of London was music to the Brent ears but there came a day when he heard that fog was

known at times to envelop New York. So the United States was made his immediate goal with a series of road shows, stock and repertoire companies as his livelihood.

The longest sustained period of employment was found in the role of "Abe" in "Abe's Irish Rose."

For more than 18 months, the big Irish actor donned makeup in nearly every town and hamlet in the Middle West and Canada while portraying the name role of Anne Nichols' seemingly unending success.

Brent went through many movies

in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes a feeling of fullness, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nauseous calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.

Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the bile and wash it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in the original packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents; family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's.

## ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

The First Nights: The theater roused itself last week and delivered two good attractions to the starving ticket racks. First was "The Streets of Paris," a full brother to "Hellzapoppin," which The Times' Mr. Atkinson enjoyed so hugely he promptly captioned it "Paris-a-poppin." Bobby Clark, Luella Gear and Abbott and Costello appear as the lunatic fringe, and a Brazilian, Senorita Miranda, is the greatest heart stimulant since the Ibsen stuff, but it's got Ann Sothern. She demonstrates that the best thing for a jobless chorine is to get hold of a ranch, a valuable tip to the unemployed dryads around Dave's. . . . "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" discloses the fat little copper putting the arm on a fresh set of evil-doers—with no strain on him or you. . . . "The Song of Youth," a Soviet documentary flicker, shows the Russky youngsters making with muscles and expert gang. They boast some big time pretenders in Illa Roden, Katherine Mattern, Paul Lundenberg, and John Banner, to count off a few. . . . Nancy Carroll soon leaves the cast of "I Must Love Someone." Gypsy Rose Lee replaces her. . . . "Good Girls Go to Paris" is a try at frothiness, occasionally mirthful but frequently suggesting a ballet dancer doing her stuff in the mud. . . . "I know I can't even act as well as Shirley Temple," says Gypsy, "but the role calls for an un-dressed show girl, and I invented that!"

The Magic Lanterns: The crowd—mostly Lane Sisters—who clicked

the Columbia Workshop announces for early showing. The same program will also revive Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of a City," rated the best show ever to take to the airways. This tale means more now than when it was written, thanks to international affairs. . . . All the cliches ever dumped onto the sports pages were fed into Lou Nova's script for the interview with Bill Stern. Louis will be easier to like than was that worty.

Marek Weber, with his caressing fiddle, remains one of the constant delights of the diuers. Ditto for the Fisk Jubilee Singers. . . .

Rather sad handful they slipped Edward Everett Horton, who's supposed to be a comic. A fantasy, with the subway playing the heavy.

The toughest act libbing task is that of the horse race announcers who have to invent a stream of airy nothing while the nags are kicking up to delay the start. Bryan Field gets himself out of that hole very gracefully. . . . Walter O'Keeffe's amusing crack on learning the Louis-Galento match was to be filmed. . . . "First time," he observed, "so much fuss has been made over a snapshot!"

The Wireless: Dorothy Parker is

# TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CHAPTER THREE.

HER muscular arms akimbo, Hannah stooped to inspect the drawing. The body had sketched a rugged, manly profile which could only be identified as that of a woman by the bun of hair at the back of the head. . . . Hannah realized grimly that it was not at all a caricature of herself. Even as a girl she had never cherished any illusions about her own exceeding plainness.

A household may be judged by the woman in the kitchen. Hannah was a domestic servant of the type which is almost extinct. Gold cannot buy them. One's family that appreciates them can keep them. The family Hannah had served for 24 years was her whole existence. Work was her pride, cleanliness her god. A large woman in the forties, there was no superfluous flesh on her bony, muscular frame; she had always been too hard a worker for that. No matter what the hour or how messy her occupation, her apron was always clean. She would rather have washed a dozen a week than worn a soiled one.

The appetizing odor which pervaded the house reminded her that she had left bacon frying on the gas stove. She closed the front door and went into the kitchen, turning with hand outstretched, to a table beneath the window. She frowned. Odd! She could have sworn she had placed some eggs, an egg-beater, and her favorite bowl on the table. The eggs were still there, and the beater; but not the bowl.

And then she remembered that Michael had come into the kitchen by the back door at the moment when she went to answer the front door bell. Master Michael had a habit of borrowing first and asking permission afterwards. With a beligerent look in her eyes she went to see what he was up to with her best bowl.

Michael was in the lean-to at the side of the house in which he kept his ramshackle yellow roadster. The wife was the apple of his eye. When he was born his mother had been in danger of dying and the doctor had despaired of the child as well. While doctor and nurse strove to save the mother, Hannah had tried an old-fashioned remedy on the baby. She had evoked from him his first pugnacious cry at the moment when Edith Osborne opened her eyes again to life. And, having snatched him from death, Hannah loved Michael as dearly as though she had borne him.

With a sigh she turned to go back to the kitchen, leaving him in possession of the bowl, but out of the corner of her eye she identified the small youth with dark, curly hair, large dark eyes and a thin, eager-looking face; clad in natty gray slacks and a much-worn sweater, he was squatting on the concrete floor, surrounded by parts from the recalcitrant engine. Hannah's cherished bowl was filled with a black, oily liquid that smelt of kerosene and he was washing it.

ADVERTISEMENT



## Prudence Pevely Pointers

OFF TO A FRESH START FOR SUMMER SUPPERS WITH BUTTERMILK

No doubt you rely on Buttermilk as one of the best summer beverages. And if you're particular about quality in dairy products, you'll insist on Pevely Buttermilk. But do you know what a help it is in livening up summer supper menus? If you haven't tried it, it's high time to begin. And if you know its virtues from experience, you'll welcome all the more these two successful recipes.

### BUTTERMILK CORN STICKS

1 cup corn meal.  
1 cup sifted flour.  
2 eggs.  
1/2 cups Pevely Buttermilk.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 teaspoon soda.  
1 teaspoon baking powder.  
3 tablespoons melted lard.

Resift flour with baking powder, salt and corn meal. Dissolve soda in buttermilk. Beat eggs. Mix all ingredients well together. Butter corn stick pans and heat well but do not allow to become sizzling hot. Fill 1/2 full and bake in a 300° F. oven for about 12 minutes. Serve piping hot. Yield: 12 corn sticks.

**Hot tips from the feed box**

HARVARD VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup peas.  
2 cups carrots, diced.  
2 cups beets, diced.

Cook all vegetables together in a half cup water and a half cup vinegar. Drain, and add the following:

1/2 cup Pevely Bulgarian Butter-milk.  
1/2 teaspoon tabasco sauce.  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.  
1/2 teaspoon mustard.

Toss together lightly and serve.

### FROM ME TO YOU

If these recipes create a desire for more, I'd love to give you additional suggestions. And perhaps I can save you time and trouble in the kitchen with some of my short-cuts in food preparation. Just call on me, whatever your problem. Address Prudence Pevely, Care Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or Phone GRand 4400.

## Faster Through Service to SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

New, faster schedule on the Pacific Coast Limited allows you to leave St. Louis later—now 1:58 p.m. daily; arrive in Denver earlier, with unexcelled through service to San Francisco. Another fine air-conditioned train, the St. Louis-Colorado Limited, leaves St. Louis 4:05 p.m. daily with through Pullman to Pacific Coast.

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PAGE 4D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

TUESDAY  
JUNE 27, 1933.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## TODAY'S PATTERNS



**SYNOPSIS**  
Stephen Osborne, at 50, is facing one serious problem indeed when he loses his office job after 20 years of employment. He has a wife and five children and—scant savings. Leaving his city office with leaden feet to walk to his suburban home, he meets his wealthy half-sister, Octavia, who has sternly disapproved his marriage ever since it took place, 24 years ago. Osborne is a man of very hard—appeal to her for help. Arriving home, he decides to tell his wife, Edith, the bad news that night. The maid, who has been receiving news from Aunt Octavia, announces she would arrive that noon. Hannah Gale, the Osborne's servant, has just sent the messenger boy a soiled one.

parts in it and drying them on a grim cloth.

Hannah uttered an outraged snort, and the youth looked up, brushing a lock of hair from his eyes.

"Hello, Hannah. Come to give me a hand?"

"If I do, you young ruffian, it'll be round your ears. After you broke that pudding-dish the other night, I didn't tell you to keep out of my kitchen?"

"Can't a fellow borrow one of your bowls for five minutes when he has a job to do?"

"And how am I to beat eggs for an omelette?"

"Scramble 'em!"

HANNAH looked down at his curved back. The Osborne children were all as dear to her as though they were her own, but Michael was the apple of his eye. When he was born his mother had been in danger of dying and the doctor had despaired of the child as well. While doctor and nurse strove to save the mother, Hannah had tried an old-fashioned remedy on the baby. She had evoked from him his first pugnacious cry at the moment when Edith Osborne opened her eyes again to life. And, having snatched him from death, Hannah loved Michael as dearly as though she had borne him.

With a sigh she turned to go back to the kitchen, leaving him in possession of the bowl, but out of the corner of her eye she identified the small youth with dark, curly hair, large dark eyes and a thin, eager-looking face; clad in natty gray slacks and a much-worn sweater, he was squatting on the concrete floor, surrounded by parts from the recalcitrant engine. Hannah's cherished bowl was filled with a black, oily liquid that smelt of kerosene and he was washing it.

Michael was in the lean-to at the side of the house in which he kept his ramshackle yellow roadster.

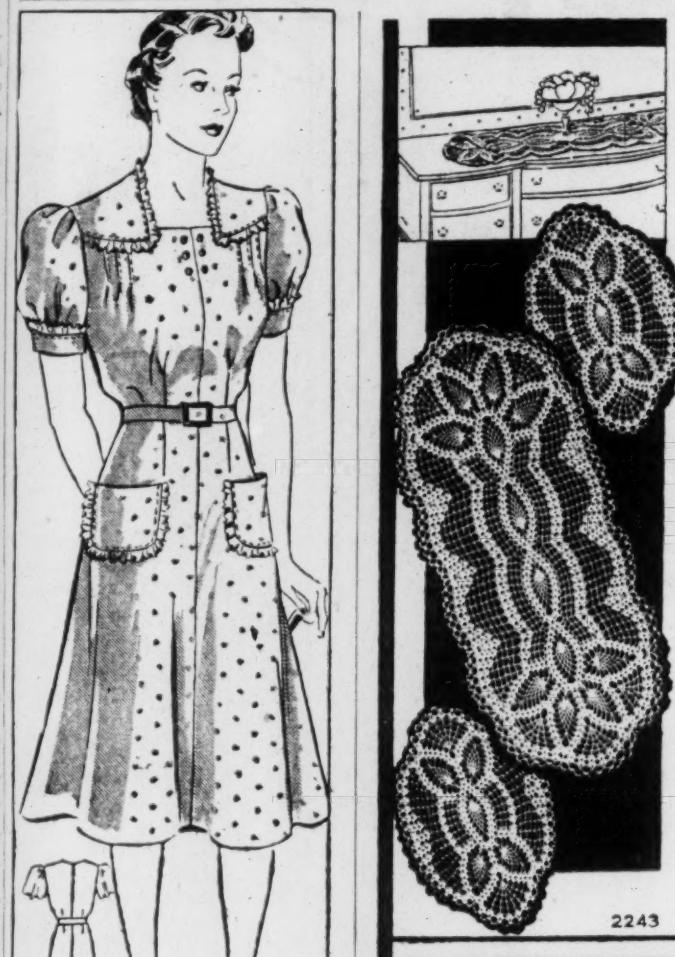
The wife was the apple of his eye. When he was born his mother had been in danger of dying and the doctor had despaired of the child as well. While doctor and nurse strove to save the mother, Hannah had tried an old-fashioned remedy on the baby. She had evoked from him his first pugnacious cry at the moment when Edith Osborne opened her eyes again to life. And, having snatched him from death, Hannah loved Michael as dearly as though she had borne him.

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"One of my good dish cloths!"

She whipped it out of his hand, snatched up the bowl and poured the contents out on the ground and marched back to the kitchen with her head in the air.

Through the window she saw Marjory wandering in the garden with a basket on her arm. Marjory was 14, straight and slender as a boy, with a boy's natural grace of carriage. Like Michael, she had dark, curling hair and dark eyes.



Pattern 4027 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 33 yards 35-cent fabric; 2 1/2 yards ruffling. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

She was wearing a red jersey and a short blue skirt which displayed an incredible length of leg. No matter how often her clothes were lengthened, she always had too much leg.

Theoretically, she was gathering raspberries for breakfast, but Hannah was prepared to bet that the basket was empty. Marjory could not be trusted to perform the simplest task without supervision. A dreamer, she spent most of her time in a world of her own, a world peopled with characters of her own creation, in which she herself was the most important character of all.

At the moment, Marjory was a great lady. She was walking in the garden off a country mansion with a lovesick suitor whom she

lied and respected but could never love. It was her duty to make him understand that she could never be more to him than a very dear friend (which was his cue to kiss her hand, mutter something in a broken voice, and stumble with bowed head from her presence, to hide his sorrow in some far-flung corner of the globe.)

It was all delightfully sad. There was a lump in her throat, a moistness in her eyes. But there were no raspberries in the basket.

Mrs. Osborne came into the kitchen with a vase in her hand and held out the telegram to Hannah.

"Will you please take it upstairs to Mr. Osborne? I'll keep an eye on the breakfast. Oh, and, Hannah, see if Miss Ann is up."

"Yes, ma'am."

Stephen Osborne was not in his room, but the sound of running water led Hannah to him. The bathroom door was ajar and she walked in without ceremony. He was standing beside the bath, shaving, and young Peter was performing his ablutions at the washstand, sketchily.

In one moment Hannah gave the telegram to Stephen Osborne and took a firm grip of his small son's neck, plunging Peter's face into the water. In spite of his squirming protests, she soaped his face, neck and ears thoroughly, rubbed them until they glowed pink, and left him to rinse and dry himself.

Continued Tomorrow.

**Raspberry Sponge**

One tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, the beaten white of one egg, one cup raspberries mashed and put through a strainer, four ounces marshmallow whip. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Cool and beat until very light. Add marshmallow whip and beat and then add stiffly whipped egg whites and beat again. Add raspberries and turn into sherbert to chill and set.

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**GRANADA GARDENS**  
Entertainment and Dancing Nicely BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN With Many Professional Acts  
★ ALL-GIRL REVUE ★ Rain or Shine ★

**MUNICIPAL OPERA**  
OPEN 6:30-START 7  
NIGHTLY, 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY  
Rudolf Frim's Lifting Operetta

**KATIN**  
With Billy Daniels, Name McFad, Gladys Baxter, Lester Allen, Robert K. Shafter, Joyce Vitale, Ted Adair, others.

Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
MONDAYS, 8:15; TUESDAYS, 8:15; WEDNESDAYS, 8:15; THURSDAYS, 8:15; FRIDAYS, 8:15; SATURDAYS, 8:15; SUNDAYS, 8:15  
Ardmore Ridge, 8th and Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

**EMPIRE GARDENS**  
Taxis & Diners  
OPEN 6:30-START 7  
NIGHTLY, 8:15—LAST TIME SUNDAY  
Rudolf Frim's Lifting Operetta

**AMUSEMENTS**

**UPTOWN**  
OPEN 6:30-START 7  
Raymond Massey—Mary Astor—C. Aubrey Smith  
Frank Morgan Florence Rice

**TIVOLI**  
OPEN 6:30-START 7  
Deanna Durbin, 3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP!  
Jackie Cooper—Dene, 'SPIRIT OF CULVER.'

**CAPITOL**  
6th and One 1/2 (Henry Fonda—Maureen O'Sullivan, 'LET US LIVE') Lee Tracy, 'CRIMINAL LAWYER.'

**CONGRESS**  
4023 Olive | Kent Taylor, 'PIRATES OF THE SKIES' Marg. Lund, John Litel, 'ON TRIAL'

**DAKOTA**  
4557 Virginia | Nancy Drew—REPORTER, Bonita Granville, ZAZA, Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall.

**FLORISSANT** Airline | Warren William, 'Lone Wolf Spy Hunt'

**FLORISSANT** Theater | Merle Oberon, David Niven, 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'

**GRANDE** Jefferson, Gravois, Gravois, Gravois | Merle Oberon, David Niven, 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'

**KATIN** Jefferson, Gravois, Gravois, Gravois | Deanna Durbin, '3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP!' Jackie Cooper—Dene, 'SPIRIT OF CULVER.'

**MAFFITT** Vandeventer, Edm. Lowry, Jack F. Cooper, Edm. Lowry, 'SECRET OF A NURSE.'

**MANCHESTER** Manchester, St. Louis | Akim Tamiroff, 'KING OF CHINATOWN.'

**MAPLEWOOD** Clayton, Edm. Lowry, Jack F. Cooper, Edm. Lowry, 'SECRET OF A NURSE.'

**SHADY OAK** Clayton, Edm. Lowry, Jack F. Cooper, Edm. Lowry, 'SECRET OF A NURSE.'

**RICHMOND** Clayton, Edm. Lowry, Jack F. Cooper, Edm. Lowry, 'SECRET OF A NURSE.'

**SHAW** 3801 Shaw | Andy Devine, Frank Jenks, 'STRANGE FACES.'

**YALE** 3200 Minnesota | Ritz Bros. Don Amache, '3 MUSKETTERS.'

Lloyd Nolan—Gladys Swarthout, 'AMBUSH.'

**Grapefruit Salad**  
One cup diced grapefruit.  
One-half cup diced cucumbers.  
One-half cup diced pineapple.  
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.

One-fourth cup French dressing.  
Mix and chill the ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce.

Photo by **hofbrau**

**hofbrau** hotel Mayfair

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**NORSIDE** Cooled by Refrigeration

GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE

DRAMATIC & THRILLING BEAUTIFUL

THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE

starring FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS

EDNA MAY OLIVER WALTER BRENNAN BOBBY BREEN & LEO CARRILLO 'FISHERMAN'S WHARF' FREE PARKING

315 North 10th St.

**ANSELL BROTH. THEATERS**

RADIO  
TUESDAY,  
JUNE 27, 1939.THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE  
Published Every Day - Week-days and Sundays  
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCHCOMIC PAGE.  
TUESDAY,  
JUNE 27, 1939.

PAGE 5D

RED COACH INN  
Highway 66 at Vandover Rd.  
NOW PLAYINGWednesday Through Sunday Nites  
Art Meadow's G-Po Orchestra  
SERVING DELICIOUS DINNERS  
CHICKEN, STEAKS, FROZEN LEGS,  
CUCUMBERS, ETC.  
Lunches \* Sandwiches  
Valley Park 183

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUO	WEW	KMOX	WIL-KKOK	KWK	
550	760	1090	1200	1250	1350

## Informative Talks

8:30 KXOK—Secretary of Interior Harry L. Ickes.  
11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

## Drama and Sketches

6:00 KMOX—Big Town. Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.  
12:30 KWK—Story Time With Fulton Oursler.  
1:00 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.  
1:30 KWK—Green Hornet.  
1:45 KMOX—American Andy.  
2:00 KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—Second Husband.  
2:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.

## Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KMOX—Bob Crosby.  
8:00 KMOX—Hank Kemp.  
8:30 KWK—Hank Snow.  
9:00 KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTRA  
10:00 KSD—Freddy Martin's orchestra.  
11:30 KWK—Bill McCune's orchestra.  
11:45 KSD—JOHN TOMLIN.  
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.Programming scheduled on the broadcast band for today include:  
12:00 Noon KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch.  
12:30 a. m. KSD—BETTY AND BOB, sketch.  
1:00 a. m. KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTRA, playing from St. Louis.

4:15 KSD—METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRISTATION OF ST. LOUIS PROGRAM.

5:15 KSD—ORGAN TREASURES. KXOK—Organ Reveries.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: HOUSEBOAT BAND.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: TALENT TIME WITH RUTH ORR, program.

5:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES: ASSOCIATED PRESS PRESS.

5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHE.

6:00 KSD—THE GUIDE OF MARY MARLIN.

6:15 KSD—JOHN TOMLIN.

6:30 KSD—PEPPY YOUNG'S FAMILY.

6:45 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: Johnny Green's orchestra and The World's Greatest Story, sketch.

7:00 KSD—SONGS AT MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Sunday Serenade, KWK—Half and Half.

7:15 KSD—LIFE AND LOVE OF ALICE RANDOLPH'S ORCHESTRA, KWK—Stars of Songland.

7:30 KSD—SONGS AT MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Life and Love of Alice Randolph's Orchestra, KWK—Stars of Songland.

7:45 KSD—SONGS AT MIDNIGHT. KMOX—Life and Love of Sam Balter, KWK—Rhythmizers.

8:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: Johnny Green's orchestra and The World's Greatest Story, sketch.

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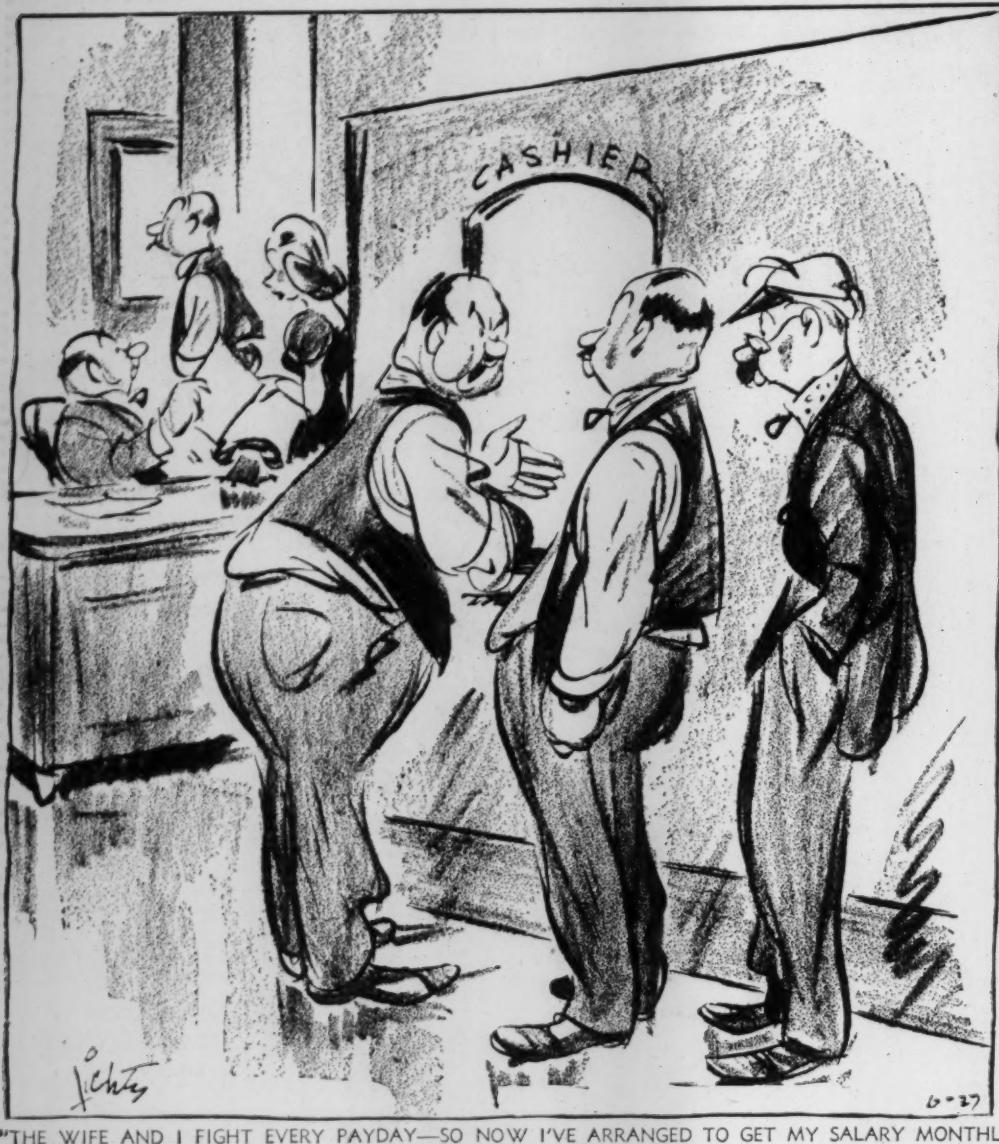
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8:4

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

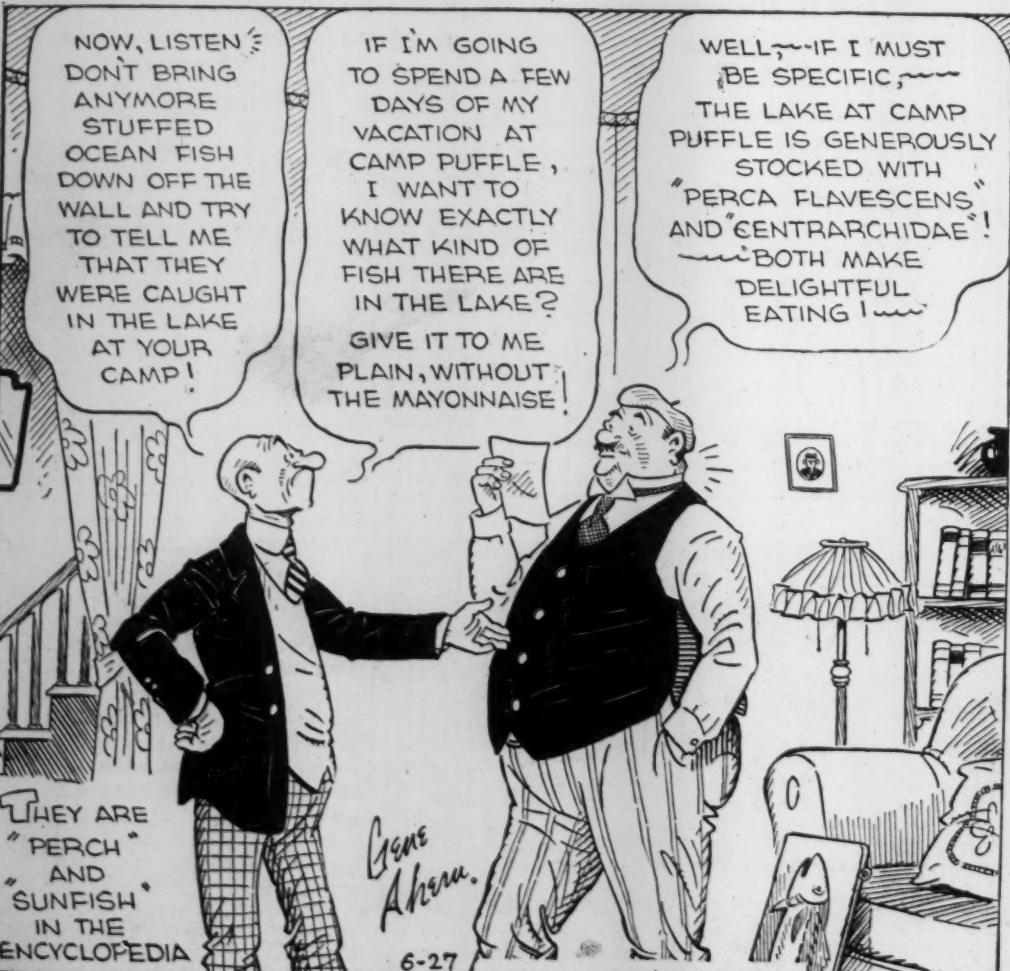


"THE WIFE AND I FIGHT EVERY PAYDAY—SO NOW I'VE ARRANGED TO GET MY SALARY MONTHLY INSTEAD OF WEEKLY!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

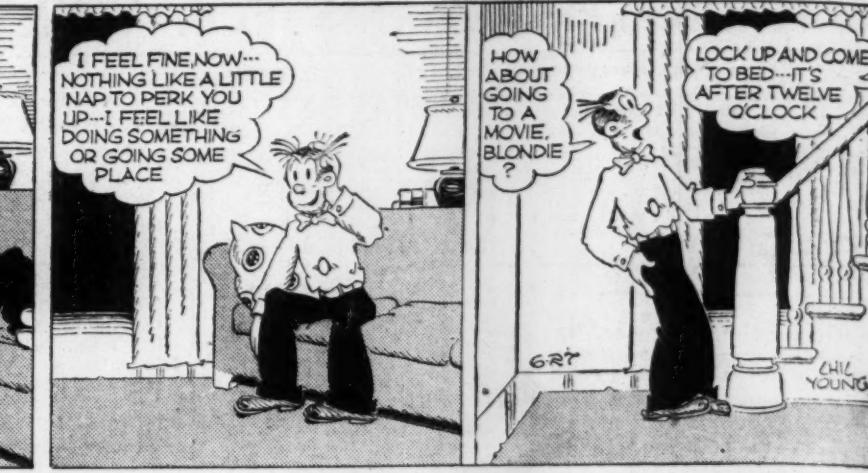


NOW, LISTEN: DON'T BRING ANYMORE STUFFED OCEAN FISH DOWN OFF THE WALL AND TRY TO TELL ME THAT THEY WERE CAUGHT IN THE LAKE AT YOUR CAMP!  
IF I'M GOING TO SPEND A FEW DAYS OF MY VACATION AT CAMP PUFFLE, I WANT TO KNOW EXACTLY WHAT KIND OF FISH THERE ARE IN THE LAKE?  
WELL, IF I MUST BE SPECIFIC, THE LAKE AT CAMP PUFFLE IS GENEROUSLY STOCKED WITH "PERCA FLAVESCENS" AND "CENTRARCHIDAE"! BOTH MAKE DELIGHTFUL EATING!  
GIVE IT TO ME PLAIN, WITHOUT THE MAYONNAISE!  
THEY ARE "PERCH" AND "SUNFISH" IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Blondie—By Chic Young



Rip Van Winkle Took a Nap, Too!

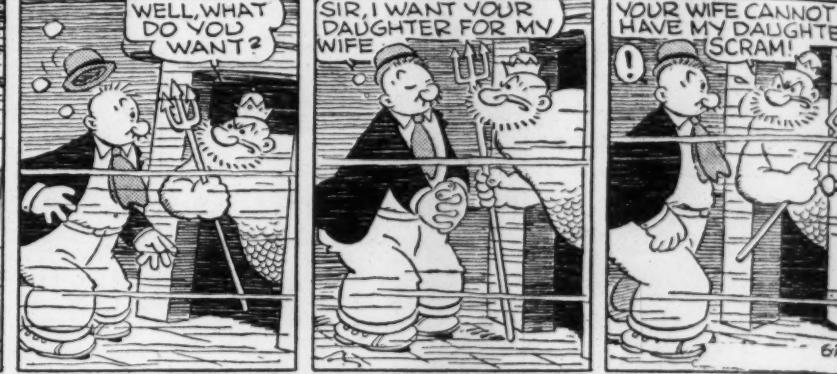


(Copyright, 1939.)

Popeye



"A Sultan Talks Turkey"



(Copyright, 1939.)

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

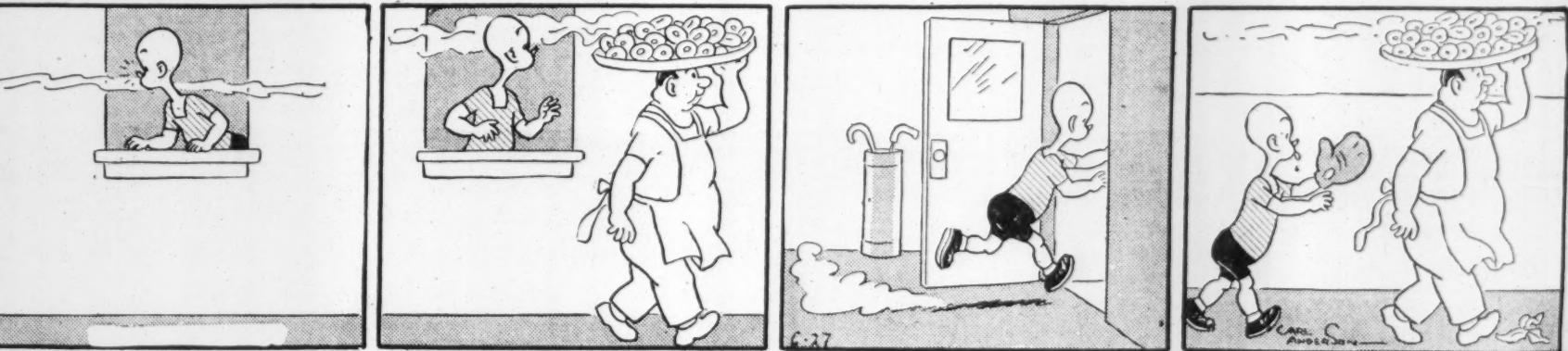


An Old Flame Never Dies!



(Copyright, 1939.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson



(Copyright, 1939.)

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



With No Result



(Copyright, 1939.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Encore!



(Copyright, 1939.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



(Copyright, 1939.)

ON TODAY'S EDITO

The Battle of Washington  
Louisiana's Dynasty Lives  
A Quarter-Century After  
Samuel T. Williamson in  
Times Magazine.

VOL. 91, NO. 296.

CITY TO ENFORCE  
TRUCK FEE LAW  
DICKMANN SAY

Mayor Announces Im-  
mediate Steps to Col-  
lect Amount Estimated  
\$150,000 a Year.

REVERSES POSITION  
OF CITY COUNSELOR

Wayman Explains He  
Intended to Apply Statu-  
tory Law but Feared Litigation  
He Made It Known.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann  
announced today that the city will  
take immediate steps to begin  
enforcement in St. Louis of the  
new truck law requiring com-  
mercial carriers to obtain permits from  
State Public Service Commission  
and pay fees from which the  
city expects \$150,000 a year as its share.

The Mayor's announcement contradicted a statement yesterday by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman who said enforcement was the responsibility of the Public Service Commission and the State Highway Patrol, and that the city would initiate enforcement.

"We don't want to miss any and we'll look into the matter right away," Mayor Dickmann said.

He added that he would call a meeting of Wayman, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert of Board of Police Commissioners, representatives of the State Highway Patrol and the Public Service Commission to discuss means of enforcement.

Confers With Aids.

The Mayor's announcement was made in his office after reporters had called attention to Wayman's statement and asked if the Mayor agreed. Mayor Dickmann said he had not had time to consider the matter and called in Wayman McDevitt to discuss it.

Wayman said then that he planned all along to enforce the law, but had made a statement to the opposite effect yesterday because he feared litigation by truck owners if it became known the city intended to enforce the law.

Several months ago, Wayman explained non-enforcement of the law by stating it was feared attempts at enforcement would subvert truck interests to intensive efforts to have the Legislature pass new permit laws which would due the revenue due St. Louis under the present law, and the city therefore was waiting adjournment of the Legislature. His statement yesterday was in response to inquiries by reporters who pointed out that the Legislature now has adjourned.

After hearing Wayman's explanation of his comment yesterday, the Mayor informed reporters that immediate steps would be taken to give effect to provisions of the law.

Under the law, the city is entitled to such proportion of the permit fees as the mileage of the commercial carrier's route over city streets bears to its total mileage in St. Louis. The city is the term used for many trucks operating in Illinois and other states.

Enforced Outside City.

The law is rigidly enforced on highways outside St. Louis, but officials of the patrol have explained they have no jurisdiction to truck law on the streets of St. Louis. No action was taken by the Legislature on new truck proposals and the old law still stands. Truck interests had raised a \$15,000 fee to promote favorable legislation including a reciprocity clause which would permit trucks from other states to use Missouri public highways without paying fees if the same privilege were accorded Missouri trucks in their states.

QUEEN SEES DAUGHTERS WIN BRITISH SWIMMING HONOR

Princess Elizabeth Awarded Shield, Margaret Rose a Cup in London Club Carnival.

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth watched her daughter win swimming honors today at the exclusive Mayfair Bath Swimming Club's annual carnival.

The Queen whispered words of congratulations as she gave Princess Elizabeth, 13-year-old heir presumptive, a challenge shield for the group for girls between 9 and 12 years old, and 8-year-old Princess Margaret Rose a challenge cup for girls under 9.

To win the trophies, the Princesses had to swim the butterfly, back stroke, and show life-saving methods. They had spent many hours practising in their private pool at Buckingham Palace while their parents were in Canada and the United States.